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British Fire Smashes Fierce

Two-Story Warehouse in Jersey City Blows Up From the Concussion in Freight Yards of the Lackawana Railroad

GOVERNMENT DOCKS FACE DESTRUCTION

Fierce Flames Succeed Accident, Eating Their Way Rapidly Into Ruins Where Rescue Parties Are at Work

NEW YORK, March 26.-Great expiosions almost totally destroyed the Jarvis warehouse in the Jersey City yards of the Eric railroad shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burning embers set off one can

loaded with munitions nearby. Six were killed, according to reports of the first rescue parties to fight their way up to the burning

The walls of the building collapsed from the first impact. Windows in the neighborhood were shattered. Persons passing on the street were knocked down and injured by flying debris. A number of these were taken to St. Francis hospital, Jersey

Soon after the explosion the ferry house of the Erie railroad in New York, directly across the river, caught fire and the flames reached a lighter nearby. They were probably set ablaze BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE by flying sparks carried across the LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE by flying sparks carried across the

The explosions, which wrecked lour-story brick structure, shook both Jersey City and New York, all but causing a panic for a brief time. The six weeks. It exceded in violence any structure covered nearly two city previous outburst in Congress since

RESCUE DIFFICULT IN BLAZING WRECK

plosion and smaller explosions were endeavor to give the truth to the occurring, indicating that the big warehouse contained ammunition. American people to the best of his Some blocks to the north of the warehouse are the United States army At no far distant date, he declared, piers, where ships for Europe are America may be forced to fight for

The concussion of the explosions. which continued for about ten min-

The warehouse of the Union Terminal and Storage Company, adjoin-imilitary affairs committee. Wood's ing the Jarvis stores, was threatened charge regarding the "unsatisfactory by the flames and all of Jersey City's progress of the shipping program, airefforts to prevent the fire from spreading to that building, fearing that other explosions might follow if

it caught fire.
The cause of the explosion was still undetermined late this afternoon, one report being that an amonia tank in the warehouse had blown up; another that chemicals used for ammunition had been ignited.

Fifteen or twenty persons on the tary committee.
top floor of the warehouse are re-

ported safe. NINETEEN LOCOMOTIVES WRECKED BY BLAST

The first blast practically wrecked nineteen locomotives standing in the Arkansas. yards. The Erie machine shops were

Across the river in New York five fires started from burning embers the Senate, Senator Thomas of Colowhich were whirled upward and in rado took the floor. Although a some instances carried for more than strong administration supporter, he a mile. A rush call was sent for aid New York. Fireboats were rushed across from the Manhattan side, tugboats were commandeered to bring New York's fire-fighting apparatus and a hurry call was sent to Camp Merritt for an additional guard

of soldiers. These are being rushed by special train. The fire boat Peter Willard of New York force was quickly assigned to guard Pier No. 2, known as aviation pier, because it is the shipping point for the supplies destined for use on

American air forces abroad. The Jarvis warehouse is a giant structure housing a firm which makes electrical appliances.

An army of fire officials and special investigators is on the ground and a thorough investigation is being made.

EXPLOSIONS BEGAN IN CAR IN YARDS

the explosions began in a car in the John D. Gluck. West said the charges William, had been actively Pro-Ger-Lackawana railroad freight yards at were merely in retaliation for action her after the organization at washington by William, had been actively Pro-Ger-Man became widespread last November 2 across the organization at washington by the organization at washington by the organization at washington by the charges william, had been actively Pro-Ger-Man became widespread last November 2 across the organization at washington by the charges william, and been actively pro-Ger-Man became widespread last november 2 across the organization at washington by the charges will be actively pro-Ger-Man became widespread last november 2 across the charges will be actively pro-Ger-Man became widespread last november 2 across the charges at the charges will be actively pro-Ger-Man became widespread last november 2 across the charges at the charges will be across the charges at the charges at the charges at the charges will be actively pro-Ger-Man became widespread last november 2 across the charges at the charge Hoboken, N. J.

mbarkation station nearby, and that the extent of the damage in the railroad yards was not evident. None of the government's great

British and French Reports RIC

LONDON, March 26.—Fighting has died down east of Roye and Albert, Field Marshal Haig reported today. The British have established

North of the Somme, continuation of the fighting was expected, but has not developed yet," the statement says. "South of the Somme this morning attacks were reported developing,

also against the French in the neighborhood of Roye and Chaulnes. The enemy's losses continue severe. He has been obliged to reinforce his lines from all parts of the western theater. Over seventy hostile divisions are known to be engaged."

Albert is twelve miles southwest of Bapaume. It was toward this city that the only German advance recorded yesterday afternoon occurred. Roye is seven miles southwest of Nesle, which marks the farthest German advance in the present drive. Roye is twenty-four miles southwest of St. Quentin, where the German advance began.

PARIS, March 26.—The battle continues with the greatest violence and the Germans are making still greater efforts along the whole front between Noyon and Chaulnes, the War Office announces. Noyon was evacuated by the French during the night. The left bank of the Oise is being held firmly by the French. The statement follows:

'The battle continues with violence. During last evening and in the night the enemy multiplied his attacks on the whole front between Novon and Chaulnes. The French artillery, well established in the region of Noyon and supported effectively by our infantry, is retarding the German thrust. Frequent counter attacks have been made and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy.

'Noyon was evacuated during the night in perfect order. The French are holding the left bank of the Oise firmly.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- A storm of criticism against the conduct of the war broke out in the Senate again this afternoon after a full of nearly Kherzon. the United States entered the war.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts led The ruins of the structure were still the day of silence was past. He served blazing fiercely an hour after the ex- notice that from now on he would

her very existence as an independent nation.

Today's outburst was inspired partly the revelations of Major General Wood yesterday before the Senate charge regarding the "unsatisfactory progress of the shipping program, airartillery" were largely contributing

Senator Lodge, as well as numer-ous other Senators, including members of the Senate military affairs committee, had announced a con-ference at the capital today with

OPEN SESSION

"I'm against any open session that is going to criticize the War Department," shouted Senator Kirby of

Rather than provoke further hostilities, Senators abandoned the idea.
Immediately upon the convening of assailed the interference with coal

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MAN AND WIFE SHOT DEAD IN RANCH HOUSE

SAN JOSE, March 26.-Alfred Schlieger, 54 years old, and his wife, Sarah, 39, were found dead here today in their ranch house, three miles out of San Jose. A revolver from which the fatal shots had been fired was near Schlieger's body, the police said.

SCOUTS ANSWER

NEW YORK, March 26.-James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, today replied vigorously to years conductor at the Imperial On-WASHINGTON, March 26.—The the charges filed against officials of that era House at Berlin before he came war department has been advised that organization at Washington yesterday by The army office at Hoboken, assistants in the "United States Boy aking the report, said no damage." making the report, said no damage Scout," in which West charged that funds had been done to the army's great were reject by false pretenses and miswere raised by false pretenses and mis-

appropriated. "This is a sort of last stand of the rapidly-dwindling forces of the United States works in the vicinity has been en. Boy Scout, for whose officials troubles are dangered or affected by the explo-imultiplying," said West. "I only hope flors, the war department was ad- the attorney general will find that he has jurisdiction in the matter"

LONDON, March 26 .- Resumption of fighting in Ukraine between the Germans and the Bolsheviki is reported in a Reuter despatch from Petrograd. The Bolsheviki are said to have recaptured the city of

STOCKHOLM, Monday, March 25.

The front of the Finnish Red Guards has been broken and they are Senator Lodge of Massachusetts led fleeing southward in panic, according the attack The Senator declared that to reports received here today. The decisive stroke was delivered in the form of a flanking movement on the east. Suinula station has been

occupied. The Red Guards are reported to have left behind them large stocks of guns, railway trucks and ammunition, as well as many prisoners.

The Red Guards, who are supported

by the Polsheviki, have been carrying on civil war with the White Guards, which continued for about ten fam-1 roday southbulst was made and partly by who presumably were assisted in the utes, shattered windows for a radius by the German drive and partly by battle by the German troops recently

BERNE, March 26.-The fall of by the flames and all of Jersey City's progress of the shipping program, air-Bolsheviki government, is imminent, craft production and the output of according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, copies of which have been received

The accession of Socialists and those who repudiated the recent peace treaty with Germany is considered

inevitable, the paper said.

Bolsheviki foreign minister, who conducted the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, was opposed to the treaty as finally adopted.

PETROGRAD, March 26 .forces smashed General Korniloff's army, which appeared suddenly on the borders of the Charkoff province, in the Don region, near the station of

MUCK QUESTIONED BOSTON, March 26.—After a night in the Back Bay police station, Dr.

Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was taken to-day before Federal officers to be questioned regarding his alleged pro-German activities Dr. Muck was arrested last night as an enemy ahen, but no statement of the specific grounds was made.
It was reported, however, that Dr.

Muck's secretary had applied for blank applications for passports for Dr. and Mrs. Muck. Dr. Muck, although claiming to be

a Swiss citizen, was born in Bavaria in 1859. His father went to Switzerland and was naturalized when Muck was about eight years old. Charges that Dr. Muck, for many

ber after the orchestra at a concert in Providence refused to play the "Star Spangled Banner."

ROBBED IN ROOM

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—A. E. Richardson, a horse dealer from Michigan, was found bound and Michigan, was found bound and gagged in his room. He said he had been robbed of between \$3000 and \$4000, according to the police.

Reserve Army Is Held Behind Allies' Rear and the Advices Indicate Strong Counter Offensive Against the Germans

AMERICAN TROOPS READY TO GIVE AID

Tenacity of British Resistance Beyond Anything Teutons Deemed Possible; Hundreds of Hun Airplanes Downed

LONDON, March 26.—The critical hour of the battle of Picardy is ap-

indicate that the German loss of life yesterday was heavy. The enemy ad-

vanced against allied gunners who were firing with open sights.

Last night British airmen took All agreed that a turning point will heavy toll from the German infantry be reached and that then the full weight of the Anglo-French counter ın Bapaume.

No official figures are at hand, but from compilations made personally the correspondent is convinced that at least 130 German airplanes have been downed in the last five days.
BRITISH RESISTANCE

IS SURPRISE TO GERMANS The tenacity of the British resistance, the prisoners say, exceeded anything the Germans deemed possible. They complain of great privations on account of lack of supplies, and extreme weariness also is telling heavily. Owing to the dense masses of supporting troops, however, the enemy is able to replenish his forward line with fresh units.

The weather remains dry, thus fav-

oring the enemy.
Eritish airmen last night made

BERNE, March 26.—The fall of vertiable pandemonium of every cen-Nikolai Lenine, premier of Russia's ter of concentration of traffic behind the German front. Tens of thousands of rounds were fired point blank into enemy formations, while airmen fulfilled effectively their role as eyes of the artillery.

Yesterday was the supreme day for the British gunners, says the correspondent. Attacking from north of Ervillers to the points of British contact with the French, the Germans beyond. It is probable that Amiens reasons for announcing only the names tact with the French, the Germans beyond. It is probable that Amiens reasons for announcing only the names that the best of the war beyond. It is probable that Amiens reasons for announcing only the names that the best of the war beyond. It is probable that Amiens reasons for announcing only the names that the best of the war beyond in the best of the war beyond in the best of the war beyond in the best of the war beyond. It is probable that Amiens the best of the war beyond in the w Major General Wood. The suggestion | Lenine was the strongest of the tact with the French, the Germans beyond. It is probable that General Wood should Bolsheviki in favor of signing the were held up nearly everywhere by was their objective in the battle. There be heard in open session of the militreaty which made peace between the ceaseless intensity of the British was at any rate a great difference between their attack and an attack artillery fire.
MASSES OF ENEMY

TROOPS MOWED DOWN

again attempted to reach their objectives, met with the same fate as the "old guard at Waterloo". In only the "old guard at Waterloo" In only one sector, near Sapignes, did they succeed in bending the British front back. It was to conform the front Pizzarevskaya, it was reported here back. It was to conform the front today. Korniloff's men fied in wild fell back during the night, straight-

During the night there was com-paratively little change in the line. No heavy attack this morning had been reported up to 10 o'clock. The British were still holding the enemy strongly about half-way between Combles and Albert.

Further north some gains were acheved by the assaulting troops

The Eritish during the night fell ack somewhat from the line through Ervilliers and Sapignies in order to straighten the front, which bulged inward just to the south.

"HOCH KAISER" IS SCRAWLED ON HOME'S WALLS

Scrawled upo nthe walis and side-walks surrounding the Altenheim, home for aged Germans Fruitvale, the words "Hock the Kalser," today, resulted in a hasty investigation being commenced by the police Patroiman E G, Switzer was asigned to the task of obeining clews, and police inspectors will en deavor to ascertain the source of the

outrage The matter has also been reported to agents of the department of Justice. It is believed that the words may have been scrawled on the walls through a boy's prank, or that they may have been placed there by admirers of the Kaiser.

Information Received by Military Attache in Washington Says Situation on Big Battle Front Were Changed in Day

U. S. ENGINEERS AID ALLIES IN DEFENSE

American Confidence in Ulti-Huge Numbers of Reserves the Oise.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- This afternoon a very lengthy despatch was A big reserve army is being held received from General Tasker H. behind the allies' rear and advices Bliss, chief of staff and the permanent a strong counter-offensive against the a strong counter-offensive against the Germans might be expected soon. The Anglo-French forces now hold strongly fortified nositions all along the front and are in a strategic position to send their troops into the fray at any time.

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(It is understood there are American troops in the allies' reserve army.)

Deports from all along the front while the situation was grave because of the enormous weight of the German offensive, it was likewise even more plain that disaster was not here. weight of the Anglo-French counter offensive will be manifest.

The following explanation of the the battle situation was given to the Associated Press today by General

McLachlan:
"The position in the battle zone is now clearer and it is possible to get a more general view of what has hap-pened during the first five days'

DRIVE HUNS BACK ON SOMME

serves have been brought up.

"The first phase of the battle is in fact over as Hindenburg himself admits. It has not ended so successfully for the German armies as Hindenburg would have the world believe. It is clear now that the German intention MARCH TELLS WHY tween their attack and an attack day by Major General March, acting with a limited objective like the British attacks on the Ypres salient Masses of eremy troops, which, last year the object of which was coming forward in waves, again and always to nibble off a comparatively small and definite piece of the enemy's defenses.

COUNTED ON BREAKING THROUGH

"The Germans on this occasion counted on breaking down the allied resistance at the start. As orders, which have been captured on their officers, prove, they evidently anticinated that resistance would weaken as they pressed forward and that each day they would advance farther than the last until they had succeeded in bringing about on the western front open warfare of a kind which has not been seen in France or Belgium since the first months of the war.' The situation serves to accentuate the need for even more American Major General Leonard Wood urges that, and other officials agree that the United States reserve of vic-

tory must be pushed.
"If the British hold the Boche now. I believe it will be his last chance," said one high officer today. Then we swell our force abroad hurriedly and when that is accomplished, victory will be with the United States and the allies."

However, America's force, while sizeable this year, will not have the determining punch before next spring. as most authorities here see it. Treep transport is improving. Ships, however, are still sadly needed, anti-subnatine work grows note effective out it will be winter or spring before the full weight of America in all

inese lines is available.

General Wood's pessimistic reports n the lack of air planes in France served to accentuate recent state-ments that General Pershing was far from pleased at this scarcity. erithing possible is being done, however, to overcome this shortage.

II French Evacuate Noyon But Keep Firm Grip on Left Bank of Oise River

Heavy Teuton Assault at Ervillers Completely Broken Up By Allied Guns As Turning Point in Struggle Approaches

RESERVE READY TO STOP HUN

BULLETIN: LONDON, March 26.—The War Office tonight announced that the Germans took Roye at

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 26.—There is reason to believe that important events will be recorded within the next few hours which may lead to a betterment of the position of the armies now stemming the German onslaught.

A heavy German attack yesterday about Ervillers was completely smashed by the British artillery fire.

PARIS. March 26.-Noyon was evacuated during the night, the mate Success in France Not French war office reported today. The retirement was made in ex-Broken; Now Time to Bring cellent order. The French are holding solidly on the left bank of

> Noyon is about twenty miles west and south of La Fere, which marked the line before the German advance started.

Vessel Hits

1:30 o'clock this morning.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 26 .-An American scout patrol ship was sunk off the North Atlantic coast today.

hours later. It was impossible to save

All the members of the crew were able to reach shore in lifeboats, The scout ship, however, is a total loss, apparently.

The cause of the accident has not been announced. WASHINGTON, March 26.—The died down during the night. British scout vessel which went to pieces on rew

"Yesterday the situation improved the rocks off Scituate last night was North of the Somme, continuance considerably. On the Somme between the Admiral, the navy department of the fighting is expected, but it has were driven back to the eastern bank of the river. Several heavy attacks on other parts of the new line have been several and crew were saved, it was another parts of the new line have been saved. repulsed and the line in general is being held. British and French refore she went to pieces. fore she went to pieces.

navy department was the property of Gordon Dexter of Boston.

of American troops and or mounded in France was submitted to the Senate todepartment considers it of best advan- the organization of their unions at the tage from all points of view.

LONDON, March 26.-Every hour allied armies' reserve will be ready to intervene in the struggle-before decision or be prepared to see the tide go against him, despatch**es fr** the French front declared today.

The German advance will be stop-

ped as soon as its initial momentum is absorbed by the exhaustion of battle and collision with equal forces The way to Paris is blocked by a powerful French army under a general of proven capacity

Exacting the heaviest toll for ev-The vessel struck a rock at about 4 o'clock in the morning and sank four continues to withdraw slowly before the pressure of the German masses, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters wires. Over a large part of the battle

zone the retirement is being made voluntarily so as to maintain an unbroken front. Prisoners say the advance of the Germans is behind their The fighting on the British front

positions east of Roye and Albert. hood of Rove and Chaulnes.

The German losses continue to be The Admiral was a converted yacht severe. The Germans have been and before being taken over by the obliged to reinforce their battle front from all parts of the western theater Over 70 Teuton divisions are known to have been engaged in

> WILL FILL WAR GAP LONDON, March 26.—To fill the gaps caused by the German advance in France, the authorities have de-cided to place the recruiting ma-chinery in motion again throughout the country. The miners have placed

disposal of the recruiting officers.

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TEUTON LOSSES TOTAL OVER 300,000

March 26 -The fighting died down during the right, the war

The British established themselves in new positions east of Rove and Al-

The Germans this morning began new attacks against the combined French and British forces south of

The German losses have been so great that the enemy has been obliged to bring reinforcements from all parts of the western front. The war office has established the fact that more than sevent; German divisions (in the neighborhood of \$40,000 men) have been engaged MILLIONS OF SHELLS HURLED BY BOTH SIDES.

Wounded British soldiers arriving here today from the western front describe the fighting in the battle of Picardy as continuous both night and

Pleardy as continuous both night and day.

The Germans are attempting to break through by sneet weight of humbers and by use of an unprecedented number of guns Millions of shells are hurled by the guns on both sides every 24 hours along the 50-mile fighting front from the Scarpe river to the Oise.

The German Crown Prince is in command of the German troops north

command of the German troops north of Peronne and it is evident from the reports of the German war office that extraordinary efforts are being made to achieve a victory for his army in order to remove the blot on his milfâry reputation that resulted from the Verdun failure The losses attending the attacks of the Crown Prince's army are said to be appalling A conservative estimate places the German casualties at between 300,000 and 350,000 men

The Germans claim the capture of 45,000 allied prisoners of war but that number of prisoners on the western fighting front is out of pro-portion to the German losses CAPTURE OF BAPAUVE WIPES OUT SMALL SALIENT. The capture of Bapaume by the

Germans wiped out the small British salient southeast of the city, so that now the battle is virtually straight from Combles northward to the

A violent struggle is raging in the Combles sector, with the Germans trying to penetrate the British front in the direction of Albert.

The German war office claims that the British have been driven back in the Bangume-Peronne district to the old positions which they occupied two years ago and that the German ad-tance continues However, the Teutons are meeting with the utmost resistance, and it is announced that fresh troops and new supplies of guns are on their way to reinforce the battle-weary heroes of old England Judging from the German claims the Kalser's armies have advanced from twelve to sixteen miles in certain districts of their offensive zone since the battle opened six days ago According to the German war office reports the fighting line now runs northward from the Oise river halfway between Noyon and Chauny, past Nesie, Licourt, Brie, Peronne, Com-bles, Bapaume and Crosselles CHLY AMERICANS IN BIG BATTLE ARE ENGINEERS.

Afherican troops are playing a role in the battle, stating that they were driven back, along with British and French, through a forest in the Guis-

(Washington advices stated that General Pershing had stated that two fegiments of American engineers are with the British armies engaged in the gigantic battle of Picardy Three companies of the American engineers were said to be working in the Crossic canal zone of the fighting, where the Germans reported a furious struggle raging yesterday)

The German advance at points where progress has been made is flow, considering the superior numher of men and guns they have flung into the fray and the stupendous expenditure of ammunition In the briefest lui! of infantry fighting thousands of German guns to into action, their roar shaking the earth for miles as though an earthquake was raging

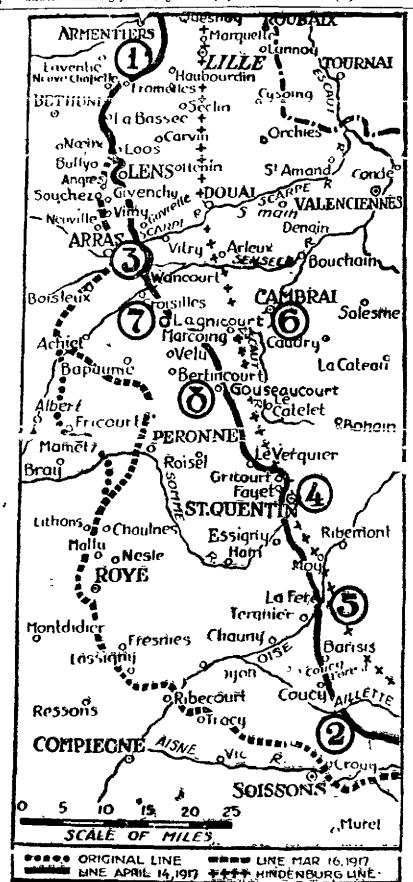
In the Bapaume sector the Germans are fighting for elevated ground, while south of Percare the Greek to the Germans to the south of Percare the South of Percare that he had been position on the South of Percare that had been Percare that he had been position. ronne that heavy British counter-at-tacks succeeded in flinging the Ger-tacks from the western to the eastern bank on Sunday night.)

for from the Supervisors by the finance committeen of the Grand Army of the Republic to help defray the cost of entertaining at the time of the national encampment in Oakof the national encampment in Oak-land next May. In making the request yesterday, one of the commattee that called on the Supervisors said that the total cost of the entertainment would approximate \$2000, and there was created the impression that this amount was desired from the Supervisors. The action of the board will be determined at the meeting Thursday.

Senator Firam Johnson



Map showing battle front from Armentiers (1) south to the Ailette river (2). The greatest action has been along a line of nearly fifty miles from the Scarpe river, east of Arras (3), south of St. Quentin (4) to La Fere (5). The Germans launched an early heavy attack.near Cambrai (6). Unusually strong offensive movements are reported in the district extending from Lagnicourt (7) to Gouseaucourt (8).



ODITION OF WILD

(Continued From Page 1)

production. He declared it "would result in disaster"
"I would rather see my party perish than fall to tell the people the truth," declared Senator Thomas Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska declared that the interference with coal production "was absolute insarity." It was brought out that the coal production was 500,000 tons short a week tirely suspended operations because of the prices fixed by the fuel administration, said Thomas.

Senator Lodge spoke off Senator Harry New's universal training bill "How many more bitter lessons will we have to learn before we take steps that are necessary to meet the terrible situation now upon us," said Senator Lodge "One thing that we could do is to tell the truth to the

American people FATE OF THE WAR IS IN THE BALANCE

"The fate of the war trembles in the balance today. Our gallant allies are holding back the German advance with a courage that goes beyond the range of history. In this dark hour " a crime to keep the truth from the American people."

America's aurplane program has been reduced to one-tenth during the last vear, Senator Hitchcock, ranking member of the military affairs committee, admitted Speaking in defense of the airplane program, Senator Hitchcock declared that the first pro-ASKS FOR \$500 gram called for 20000 planes by Five hundred dollars is all that is This was an absurd and foolish

"This was an absurd and foolish estimate," he said By the first of December this had been reduced to 7000 planes, Senator Hitchcock de-clared, and by the first of February t was reduced "to about one-tenth of the original program." Senator Hitch-cock declared that members of the committee had been informed that committee had been informed that the program is ninety days behind, but that a full exposition of the causes will be made to the committee by next

KILLED BY DIVER

WASHINGTON, March 26—The war department reported that tilen Seth Edwards, a seaman of Augusta Ga., had been killed by submarine gunfire in foreign waters. No details were given and readate.

The galleries, filled with soldiers in unifornia, broke into ioud appiause in violation of all Senate rules.

Senator Wolcott rapped vigorously.

Senator Wolcott rapped vigorously for order and warned the listeners they would be ordered from the galleries if the demonstration was re-

WASHINGTON, March 26-The emergency deficiency bill, containing many appropriations necessary for war work and authorization for the

IS UP TO WILSON war work and authorization for the alien property custodian to cell all German property if the United States, is now before the President for signature. The House this afternoon unanimously adopted the conference report. The bill carries appropriations of approximately \$7.57,000,000, with authorizations of \$400,000 additional

Military critics are still in doubt as to the real objective of the German army on the western front. There is a growing disposition to believe that it may be Amiens. Amiens is about thirty miles west of Peronne, which the Germans now hold. Railways running north-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26-Charging extreme cruelty, Angeoliana Palessio filed a petition for divorce in the Superior Court today from her husband, Michele Pallessio, a wealthy Italian contractor. They were mar-ried in Oakland in October, 1908. Mrs Palessio asks the custody of five minor children, community property, including vacant and improved lots on Quesada avenue, and \$160 a month

Amiens May Be Real Objective of German Army

ward from Paris to Boulogne, Calais and Dunkirk pass through Amiens.

CRUEL/FY IS CHARGED.

Italian front is becoming increasingly denburg in the fall of 1916. greater, in keeping with the allied efense n. Trance

Italians have begun a demonstration in their theater, either to prevent further withdrawal of Austrian forces for use on the west front or in the hope

"I believe the boastful reports of The weather continues fine, favor-military success on the western front ing the Germans For a few hours emanating from Berlin are aimed at this afternoon the barometer fell and manifed divisions.

The weather continues fine, favor-second, after substituting fresh dispirit of comradeship. The men necessary to replace all casualties and cannon and machine guns resaid. Important things should hap to the north, clearing up the sky pen in Italy' But he did not mean military operations Reports of new German victories in the west are being sent into Italy continually, I am informed That sort of thing can have only one object Claims of success by Germany make Great Britain, France and the United States only the more determined to win, but they are continually the more determined to win, but they are continually to the more determined to win, but they are continually to the more determined to win. are calculated to have a very differ-ent effect on Italy Their purpose is to discourage the Italians and so to draw them into separate peace ne-

"The United States cannot do it, but it behooves Great Britain and France to see that no German report of suc-cess that does not stand in fact goes cess that does not stand in fact goes uncorrected This is most important To overlook this insidious propaganda during the thunder of military attack is natural, perhaps, but if may be, unless we protect ourselves against such a result, that mere words will have won for Germany what her armine could not win manufacture. armies could not win—namely, a vic-tory over Italy"

Leo T. Church, a seafaring man, was on the stand in Judge W S Wells' department of the Superior Court in his own Grace M. Church in which she alleges desertion The defendant declared that each of the "thousand quartels between himself and his wife was caused by the said he was willing to make a home for his wife, but that her mother should not

Church is the plaintiff's second husband, and her former husband is a wit-ness in his behalf to testify that the mother-in-law was the original trouble Church declared that he was always willing to apologize to his wife, even though he figured himself not to blame, on the basis "that the man is in the

majority of cases in the wrong "
A damage suit for \$20,000, alleging alienation of affection, has been filed by the wife and plaintiff against the parents of Church, who reside in San Fran-

Unable to get along in his own home, Church testified that he packed his things and went to his parents' abode The cou-ple hved at 822 Athens avenue, Oakland

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Playing Leap-Frog With Death GDE Huns Ruthlessly Drive Forces Fight Over Bones of Comrades By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 26.—The sixth day of monster battle finds the British and Germans fighting like ROME, March 26 -Activity on the tigers across the famos Pozieres ridge, which Haig wrested from Hin-

Furious fighting continues, the enemy throwing messes in the direction of Albert from the high ground around Montauban. Here the George, the British Premier, sais The cable would indicate the British, in machine gun positions, are resisting stubbornly.

The Germans also are thrusting westward from Nesle, attempting to drive a wedge there. But their progress continues slow.

The allied resistance is daily stiffenof compelling Hindenburg to use a ing The enemy is violently endeavor- harrassing the German attackers, Portion of his reserves in Italy.

WASHINGTON, March 26—Steps should be taken by the allies to counsouth of Arras, toward Albert, and toward Noyon. Each sector is the scene of the heaviest fighting, night

Italy," he said "General Auffenberg clouds came up, but the wind veered FLYERS HARRASS HUNS. The airmen are profiting, however

hv both the sunshine and starlight During the past four days fighting more than 200 machines have been brought down One hundred and twenty have been seen to crash to earth in kindling wood, while eighty-three were observed falling beyond control

568-572

Fourteenth

sometimes simultaneously bombing

ter the German propaganda drive to induce Italy to quit the war, Representative Thomas Heflin of Alabama warned today

"I believe the boastful reports of military success on the military success of and the first somewhat refreshed, "At home we are prepared to do "leap-frogging" the first through the all in our power to help in a true

the battle fecommenced on the vast, war-wrought desert over which the half-maddened Germans were driven a sear ago along the line

OVER COMRADES BONES.

that the men necessary to replace those lost are either now in France or already on their way All guns will be replaced and still further re-inforcements of men and guns are ready to enter the battle

The Premier's message follows:
"The British Cabinet wishes to express to the army the nation's thanks for its spiendid defense The whole empire is filled with pride as it watches the heroic resistance offered by its brave troops to overwhelming

mauled divisions.

When General Von Buelow's men quired to make good all those lost crossed the Somme south of Peronne are either now in France or already

Qumine That Does Not Affect Head There are no trees, no houses, in this region, which is shell-pitted for miles. Then the Germans were unable to bury their dead. They are now fighting over their comrades' now fighting over their comrades' Advertisement.

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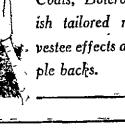
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tanks fought southeast of St. Quentin and "stood the test brilliantly," according to a semi-official Berlin statement received here today.

"Their speed and mobility were universally praised. All returned untenacious resistance of the British machine gun nests was broken."

All of Germany's foremost military leaders, with the possible exception of characterized their support of the Field Marshal von Mackensen, are first two loans. The great events now Field Marshal von Mackensen, are now on the western front. German headquarters are said to be established temporarily at St. Quentin.

In addition to the kaiser, the crown prince, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Crown Prince Ruprecht of Ba-General von Ludendorff, and scores of lesser generals, are on the western front between the Aisne river and the North sea.

EXAMINATION CANCELLED. The examination for photographic expert in the Signal Service at large has been cancelled by order of the United States Civil Service Commis-No more applications will he received for this examination as the than had been indicated by the estineeds of the service are filled for the

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New Liberty Loan Three Billion CHECKS ARE GOOD Herat weeks ago and cashed set Charles Herzog, a Sacramento rancher checks which were returned as bad. McAdoo Calls Nation to Aid on Timothy Dorgan, a case proprietor, by producing evidence of his release

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The being reserved to allot over-subscripthird Liberty loan will total \$3,000, 100,000 and pay 4% per cent, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced, after a conference with Chairman Claude Kitchin of the House ways and means committee.

His decision came as a distinct surprise, the amount and the interest prise, the amount and the interest prise, the treasure of the war and for one year thereate both falling below expectations. It had been expected the loan would after, total \$5,000,000,000 at least, but Mc-R.

Meadoo Makes Statement.

"Actual expenditure of the United

governments having been much less

mates, the amount of the next loan will be only \$3,000,000,000, the right

RATE BELIEVED ENOUGH.
"It is the belief of the secretary
that the rate now proposed is suf-Adoo pointed out war expenditures are falling below estimates. And the money market is in such condition that it will not be necessary to pay ficient and that by restricting un-necessary capital issues and by in-4½ per cent, as had been expected. The loan, Secretary McAdoo deducing the people who subscribe for Liberty loans to save and keep them damaged. Mainly due to them the clared, cannot fall to succeed. He for investment, and by purchases from the sinking fund from those who "I am sure the people will respond! find themselves compelled to sell, "I am sure the people will respond that the interest rate same loyalty and enthusiasm that may be avoided. characterized their support of the "In order to put an end to the excharacterized their support of the characterized the characterized their support of the characterized the ch

pectation of higher interest rates, it is happening in France must live the soul of every American with a new determination to furnish all the dollars and all the material resources bonds of all existing issues will be of America that are needed to put an siven an opportunity to convert their end to the execrable atrocities of Gerbonds into the new 4½ bonds

end to the execrable atrocities of German militarism.

"Defeat faces the kaiser. Let us thornty to issue bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000,000 in addition to those might with increased vigor in concert with our gallant comrades."

"Congress will be asked for authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000,000 in addition to those now authorized, in order to provide with our gallant comrades."

"See additional treasury certificates issue additional treasury certificates of indebtedness; for authority to make additional loans to the allied Secretary McAdoo authorized the following statement describing the terms of the loan. governments during the summer, and for authority to deposit income and excess profits taxes with national States government and of the allied banks, state banks and trust com-panies throughout the United States in the same manner as the proceeds of the Liberty loans."

FAIL TO SELL. At the same time that he announced the terms of the third Liberty loan, Secretary McAdoo said the atest issue of treasury certificates had oversubscribed by more than \$43,000,000. The Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco federal reserve districts failed to sell their quota, but Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City heavily oversubscribed. Figures on the \$500,-

000,000 issue follow:	į
Tentative	Amouat
Quota	Allotted
New York \$173,000 000	\$193,700,500 !
Boston	53,690,000
i biladelphua 40,000,000	.'S.000,000
Cleveland 45 000,000	45 400,000
Kichmond 18,000 000	16,234,100
Atlanta 15,000 000	14,557,000
Chicago 60,000 000	61,414,000
St Louis 25 000,000	22,812,000 (
Minneapolis 15 000,000	16,000,000
Ivansas City 25,000 000	26.116.500
Pallas 18,000,000	15,000,000
San Francisco 23,000,000	30,250 000
Treasury Dept	3 828 000
Total \$500,000,000	\$543,032,500

"Les Miserables" at American

Farnum's Portrayal of "Valjean" Realistic



WILLIAM FOX

Commencing with the matinee tomorrow, the American theater will present William Fox's super-stupendous production of Victor Hugo's immortal masterpiece, "Les Miserables," with William Farnum in the role of Jean Vallean.

As Jean Vallean, William Farnum gives a character portrayal that leaves one believing that he walked out of the book. The hard side of the man is shown in all his reveneful feeling against the world that caused lum to serve nine-teen years at hard labor for stealing a loaf of bread for his starling relatives. And the softer side, when he, having changed his name and become wealthy, is lending a helping hand to every one

Victor Hugo, the author of "Les Miserables," which has been characterzed as the greatest epic and dramatic work of fiction ever created or conceived, was the highest priced writer of his time. "Les Miserables" was published simultaneously in ten of the largest cities in the world in 1862. It has been translated into every language and has been read by millions of people in every walk

The first performance tomorrow com-

TWELVE ARRESTED night in a raid on a Chinese lottery at 1734 Seventh street, said to be conducted into custody. Ah Chin and Gee Chun, along with ten white men who were in the place. All were released on \$10 bail which was forfeited when the cases were called in the police court this morning.

BRIDE IS FREED

by another woman and expected as much of her. She said that after she left him he tried to get her arrested, threatened her with a pistol up as a vampire. According to the testimony the husband is a soldier. They were married October 13, last CHECKS ARE GOOD has been vindicated of a charge involving him in the passing of a fictitious check that he had made a mistake and today

on Timothy Dorgan, a case proprietor, no produced a bank book showing de by producing evidence of his solvency before Police Judge George Samuels senting many thousand more.

The Board of Labor at the Mare

Application forms and further information may be obtained either sland Navy Yard calls attention to from the recorder of the Board of the immediate need for twelve manu- Labor at the Mare Island Navy Xard facturing riggers and wire splicers or from the secretary of the Twelfth at that yard at \$4.80 to \$5.52 per Civil Service District. Room 24 diem. There is also a continuing Postoffice Building, San Francisco.



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white and black; sizes in white 61/4, $6\frac{1}{2}$; in black $5\frac{1}{2}$, $5\frac{3}{4}$, 6. Regular price \$1.65. Special,

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PIQUE GLOVES - The popular dark gray, with fancy embroidery, value \$2.75; our price,

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clasps, 12-button length, 75c

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NEW CREATIONS
SATIN COLLARS—Roll or equare effects, white and colors at, each. BROCADE SATIN ROLL COL-LARS—White and colors at, ea. WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE L 1RS-With medallions and lace color combination at vard ... HANDKERCHIEFS-Pure linen. stitched, hand embroidered design in corner, at each ... HANDKERCHIEF5-Imitation Madeira,

scalloped edge and pretty cor-

wide, soft finish, 27%c value,

inches wide, striped patterns,

BLEACHED MUSLIN-36 In. wide, dur-

\$1.55

STAPLE DOMESTICS Always Underpriced PEQUOT SHELTS—Heavy quality, no seams; size 72x90, \$1 70 \$1.45 Size \$1x90, \$1.80 value, at each FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSIAN, 36 in.

by Mow Lee, by Corporal Thomas O'Neill and Patrolman G L, Doolan, The officers were not quick enough to capture ticket sellers who have been extremely cautous since the courts have made it a practice to fine them \$300, the amount of their bail. Two Chinese were taken

Willie C. Baranoff, bride of a day, was given a decree of divorce from John Baranoff by Superlor Judge Brown on her testimony that her hus-band told her he had been supported and said he would have her written

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ivory, tan and a few colors; \$1.50 value, at pair...

Special, at each

BEAUTIFUL SILK WAISTS—These are of Georgette crepe, in white flesh and all the new spring shades; trimmed with in white, flesh and all the new spring shades; trimmed with fancy embroidered designs of beads and silk. Collars are SILK GLOVES—2 clasps, white or black, at \$7.50, and they are Special Wednesday,

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25c MEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE— BOYS' BLOUSES — Fine perhem- Black, gray, tan, white, \$1.00 cale, assortment of new patterns, military collar, tapeless adeira. -Splendid assortment of beau-25c tiful new patterns, wide flowing ner design, at each
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style, ages 5 to 15. Our special price, each....

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at ward	72c DARNING COTTON — Black,
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ish, 56 inches wide. 27½c value, at yard	25c BLAS BINDING—12 15c
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LIMA, O., March 26.—Five business men of Delphos, a German settlement in Western Allen county, near here, accused of pro-Germanism, were hunted out by a volunteer vigilance committee of 400 men and forced to publicly sainte and kiss the American flag under pain of being hanged from near-by telephone poles.

Three others, also business men, increase of the county of the increase of the compoundation of the town, taken into a brilliant of the county of the increase of the county of the horse-wind pain of the story told Bennett near the town the scene of the encounter to the full of the father hunted on the scene of the encounter to the full of the father desisted.

DAUGHTER HURRIED AWAY.

While the young man, still sore in body and feelings from the whipping would not be aired in court to make daughter away.

One of the reasons the the young man into the affair.

Each findling he is would probably effect a complomise to publicly sainte and kiss the American flag under pain of being hanged from near-by telephone poles.

Three others, also business men, horsewinping incident are prominent.

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made their escape from the mob in the ba; cities, according to Ben-Leaders declared, according to word net The voing man had been keepreceived here, that the demonstration will be repeated until all suspected the wishes of the young woman's father. Heedless of her father's warning that he would use force if the had been paided to the door. Linderman reports here say had re-

a flag had been nailed to the door Linderman, reports here say, had re of his store, he held the mob at bay with a revolver. Police Chief Clark Thompson induced him to come to the into a near-by canal and drowned, his paper.

Lash Is Plied in Lovers's Lane Father Chastises Young Swain

chan usual on lovers' lane in Dimond day and they went picknicking in tanjon, one roung couple at least Dimond canjon. They had evidently who wandered there learned the truth of the old properly to the accompanies.

Three others, also business men, horsewhipping incident are prominent

fused to buy Liberty bonds.
Efforts to find Carl Jettinger, pub-Thompson induced him to come to the lisher of the Delphos Herald. were street. He was forced to his the flag and told that if the flag was removed to his door. They charged he had not three persons in a collision between a from his store he would be thrown printed matter for the Liberty loan in Dutton avenue electric car of the South-

While the course of true love might need be to keep them apart, the girl be expected to run more smoothly went out with her sweetheart Saturthan usual on lovers' lane in Dimond day and they went picknicking in

ern Pacific system and an automobile driven by R. J. Bandy, 1424 \alencia street, at One Hundredth avenue last Sunday. Three other members of the

party were injured.

R. J. Bandy, Mabel Moses and Edward
Moses, the injured, are recovering at the County Hospital where they were taken following the accident. The inquest will be over the remains of Mrs. Bandy, her Light-year-old daughter Ohre, 272 Julius Benson, 655 Clay stret, San Fran-

cisco, a friend of the family.

Bandy alleges he did not see the car until he turned his machine directly in front of it and killed the engine on the track. The machine was smashed, all of the injured being thrown clear of the wreckage and those killed pinned beneath it. The motorman was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and has been released on his own recognizance pending the report of the coroner's jury,

SECURES DIVORCE

On his testimony that his wife, Nellie Hayes, threw things at him, such as cups, plates and clocks. Thomas J. Hayes, a coffee roaster, employed in San Francisco, was given an interlocutory decree of divorce today by Superior Judge Carollary att J. Brown. The wife's complaint The wife's complaint was dropped and the decree was on the husband's cross-complaint. The couple have considerable property and live at 2905 Otis street, Berkeley



An old colored woman came waite. Oakland banker, vesterday, and asked about the war savings certificates. Then she dug down in a bag and drew forth a stocking, from which she poured a small handful of nickels, dimes, pennies and small change-\$10 in

all.
"You must have been saving that a long time," said Garth-

"Yassuh, yassuh," the old lady replied; "I done been savin' it to bury mahself with But Ah got to thinkin' it ovah and Ah done decided the kaisuh needed burying worse'n me, so Ah reckon Ah'll buy a few stamps and help the work along."

BURGLARS CARRY OFF EVERYTHING BUT ALARM

One of the new Oakland industrial plants completed a few months ago installed an expensive high-pressure, alert little rapid-fire burglar alarm system to pro-tect the premises. The company that put in the apparatus was very proud of it. Yesterday the: got the following letter from the manager of the plant:

manager of the plant:

"Replying to your favor of the 10th inst, asking for a recommendation of your system as it works in our plant, beg to say that there is nothing like it. Burglars have visited our place three times since it was installed and carried off everything but the alarm. I congratulate you on having something a burglar will not steal. Yours for victory through faith and sacrifice."

WRIST WATCH HAS

SPLENDID PULSE
The physician who examines candidates for military honors at the draft board headquarters takes his own chances these days. For instance, there is the episode of Dr. L. F. Herrick and the man who had the remarkable heart action.

The man was to go to Camp Lewis if it was found that his internal machinery passed muster. Dr Herrick was to give him the official examination. The man went through in fine shape. Ever thing registered normal until Herrick tested his pulse. "Remarkable," said Herrick.
"What is?" asked the man.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

COVERNMENT

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Thrift stamps

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A Thrift Stamp free with every \$5.00

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Fancy knit vests

Nice to wear with thin waists. Swiss

ribbed. The white ones have lace at the top—the

pink are plainer. Only....

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Wonderful assortment

"Your pulse action," said Herrick. "Never in all my experience as a human veterinary have I found so pronounced a heart

"Rats," said the man. "You've got your fingers on my wrist watch."

SURE, PROPERTY OF LOUIE, THE CROSS-EYE Remember the famous remark of Theodore Roosevelt in discussing the nervous tendency of the spotlight, to skip Oyster Bay now and then? Something about Imperial Caesar acting as a plug in the bunghole of a royal palace to keep the drafts out?
W. D. d'Egilbert, former expo-

sition commissioner, had a chance to appraise royalty's valuation during a recent trip to London, which led him into an antique shop. The owner was proud of a very dilapidated old chair full of rusty springs and moth-eaten mohair.

That there chair was once the property of Louie, the Cross-Eye,"

"Louis, the Cross-Eye," said d'Egilbert. "Why, I never heard of such a thing."

The salesman opened a book and showed him the record.
"There it is," he said, "plain as print." He pointed to an entry.

Louis XI."

COULDN'T GIVE THIS "DEFENDANT" FAIR TRIAL We won't mention any names because everybody in town knows

the people involved. If you happen to be acquainted with any of the court attaches they will sup-ply the rest. But the story as it stands is this: It was in Superior Judge T. W.

Harris' court. There was a criminal case on and they were examining talesmen to obtain a suitable jury. One juryman developed a violent antipathy to serving on the jury. It became apparent that he wanted to attend to his own business and was looking for an excuse. Finally he was ques-tioned on his prejudices. "I don't think I could give the defendant a fair trial," he said. "One look at him is enough to

convince me he is guilty."

Judge Harris followed the man's gaze. Then he leaned over the beach.

"Point out the defendant," he said suddenly.
The unwilling talesman promptly pointed at the assistant district attorney who was conducting the

case
Honi soit qui mai y pense!

LAMB, VEAL TABOO Considering that suckling lamb and veal now being placed on the market has

to mature as a means of making the meat supply of the country more plenti-ful, Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, of Oakland, has adopted a resolution sug-gesting to Congress, state and federal that proper legislation be enacted to conserve this coming food supply.

RESERVES NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The war department today appointed 500 men to the officers' reserve corps of the national army.

They included two lieutenant-col-

onels, twelve majors and forty-one



Special Tomorrow

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

A handsome, practical, wellmade, fast color suit for boys from 6 to 17 years — a quality that always commands a higher price than

New Wash Suits in Military --all prices.

New Spring Furnishings for Boys, Summer Underwear, Blouses, Wash Neckwear, Jersey Sweaters.

First showing of new Spring styles in Boys' Hats and

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personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Silvertones, Velours, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Serges, Poplins, Jerseys—as smart and appropriate and Springlike as anything you could ask for even though you paid a much higher price.

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Solid shades and appropriate combinations, belted, tunic effectssome set off with white satin roll collars.

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terials—some in contrasting shades. All late shades—a value most unusual.

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Women who "love the beautiful," see

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Net-fluffy, white and lacey-frills, etc.

Variety of colors. Sizes to 46.

Colors, styles, trimmings and sizes for every type of woman.

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Have you seen those double-faced satin roll collars that have takenf the town by storm? Every new shade stylish women want! And, we repeat, satin on both sides, 50¢

New Georgette crepe and lawn collars we show for 50c will charm you with their pretty lace trimmings. We even have SETS of collars with cuffs as low

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or handbag here to go with your Easter cutfit. We have a big va-



These hats are "different" \$6.45 up

Madam, our trimmed hats are beautiful! Copies of the prettiest millinery in the fashion magazines—original models for street, business, Sunday and evening wear....\$6.45 up to \$14.45 FOR MISSES, we feature a lipe of

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Easter hosiery LADIES WILL FIND HERE the

(Main Floor.) evening gowns. AT 55¢ we have all the late shades r in Notaseme silk lisle stockings. Every pair guaranteed! Try a pair. AT \$1.25 we have pure silk hose for women in beautiful assortment of colors. Silk boot 75c pr.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN: Fine-ribbed cotton stockings-

per pair 25¢ Lisle in white, black, pink, sky-Silk lisle in white and black-NOTE: These are splendid for mear.

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range guns bombarding Paris, according to a Vienna despatch received here, are of Austrian manufacture, having been built at the Skoda fac-tory. The gun itself is not new, but of shell and the explosive gases used in the gun. There are said to be only two or three of the guns.

LONDON, March 26.—In the "mys tery gun," the name generally given to the weapon with which the Germans are bombing Paris from a distance estimated at seventy-five miles, it is frankly conceded by experts, the enemy has sprung one of the greatest surprises of the war. General Sir Desmond O'Callaghan,

formerly president of the army ord-nance committee, says of the German

The projectiles must have been fired from longer and heavier guns and with a more powerful propellant than we have any knowledge of."

SCOUTS RELAY IDEA.
From Paris has come the suggestion that the extraordinary range of the gun is due to the projectile being provided with a second charge which ex-plodes when the first stage of the flight is completed, giving it a fresh impetus. This theory is scouted by General O'Callaghan, as is also the variant of it, that the projectile is fitted with a propeller enabling it to continue its journey when it is no longer driven by the projecting force

from the gun.
"It would seem," says General O'Callaghan, "that a new departure in ballistics can alone explain the enormous range, which is three times that of anything hitherto accom-

One expert estimates that the weight of the projectile is about 380 pounds and that it leaves the gun with a muzzle velocity of about 4000 feet per second, the gun having an elevation of about 65 degrees, which very, quickly "takes the projectile into a stratum of rarified air in which resistance is greatly minimized." The strain upon the gun, he says, must be enormous, and probably it would be unable to survive more than 100 rounds at the most, the cost of each being nearly £1000.

RANGE BARS ACCURACY.

All the experts agree that at such a tremendous range even approximate accuracy is out of the question, and therefore the gun is only to use scale, like Paris.

The object aimed at, they say, is rather more moral than material, but in both respects the gun is likely to prove less effective than airplane

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The German mystery gun was first identified as probably being an Austrian Skoda in Associated Press despatches from Washington last Saturday.

Ordnance experts here declared that the shells actually were being thrown by a gun, it undoubtedly was the Skoda, as that was the only gun they knew to be susceptible to such long-range development. They did not consider, however, the possibility of the shells being thrown such an unheard-of distance by a new gas. It is known that many Skoda guns have been moved from Italy to the western front.

March 26 -Although LONDON. Great Britain's traditional calmness is unperturbed and its confidence in Halg's ability to hold the enemy is unshaken, there is a general disposition to face facts squarely and not minimize the possibilities of further retirement. One of the frankest comments on

the situation is that of the Manchester Guardian.

"We have suffered a severe defeat, but we know how to draw victory out of a defeat," declared the Guardian. "But it is not a decisive defeat and won't be. As long as our alignment is maintained, the enemy's advance instead of being progressive will be retarded.

"We have lost ground, but we are still far in advance of the positions which have saved France for two

"It is a defeat, but not a disaster; it is a time of great anxiety, but we are justified in awaiting the lature with confidence."

EXTRA CHARGE O K

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.— The Southern Pacific and the California Transportation Company were authorized by the Railroad Commission today to make a minimum charge of \$2.50 for each shipment of freight received or delivered at special landings on the Sacramento river and adjacent bays. The company stated that the extra charge is not to increase revenues, but to maintain and expedite regular service, reduce the liability to injury and death to their employees at the crude bank landings, and cut down expenses caused by excessive wear and tear to the steamers. There are now 120 bank landings between Sacramento and San Francisco.

"We're Going 'Fashion Showing'—and Wind Up at Cherry's"

"I'm sure that Cherry's will have a lot of delighted Fashion Show surprises for us. Betty. It seems to me a trip downtown is hardly complete without running in there for a squint at the new Spring things they're getting in every day. I simply marvel at their distinctive styles and small prices and wonder how they can do it all on credit terms. Maybe because they buy for so many stores. They operate seven, you know. Well, anyway, a little down and a little each week lets you buy any garment in stock. Cherry's number is 515 13th, and then they have a men's store at 528 13th.—Advertisement.

If you don't like doughnuts it because you have never tried Delicious Superior Doughnuts. The real homemade kind. Yes, they are positively different from others. Leading grocers in Oakland get them fresh daily. If your greeer can't supply, telephone Oakland 3044,-Advertisement.

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The correct footwear for Easter is the military heel low, shoe. Very dressy and perfectly fitting pumps of splendid

Of tan Russian calfskin, priced at .. \$6.00

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priced at\$5.50

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Boys' Shoes

Of genuine patent colt,

quality and most reasonably priced. Capwells are showing

Of Lawrence white Nubuck,

We specialize in children's novelty footwear. Come

and see the new Spring styles before buying your children

SHOES FOR EASTER

WOMEN'S STYLISH PUMPS

dress wear. Get yours Saturday at this very low price. Consid-

Black kid lace shoes with either gray, white or ivory cloth tops and low heels. Very fashionable and comfortable as can be. Sizes 3 to 7.

MARY JANE PUMPS

for misses and children, made of gunmetal and patent colt. Just

the thing for school and dress wear and priced extremely low for

Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11......\$1.85 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.....\$2.15

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SPECIAL FOR EASTER

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GOLD COMPO

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With Turtle, Complete

FOR \$ **4**.18

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There are two de-

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and another very

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ONE

10-inch diameter.

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ering the quality, these are most exceptional values.

Values to \$5.00, pair....

SHOES FOR BIG GIRLS

LONDON, March 26.—The morn- WASHINGTON, March 26.—Have some LONDON, March 26.—The morning newspapers call upon civillans to accept still more privations and make greater sacrifices in these fateful days. The Daily Telegraph says:

ONLOAD, March 26.—The morning newspapers call upon civillans to agles eggs for Easter!

And city officers of the "army emergency" rests with America and the coming of ploding of cartridges during a fire in a dered the Southerh Pacific today to peace through victory depends upon civillans to agles' eggs for Easter!

This is not the plea of the food admining took charge of the steamship how deeply America goes into the ports that a catastrophe had occurred in file within 30 days a new schedule of war. Lieutenant-General Chikushi, the city. The reports were, however, rates on mill refuse from points north head of the Japanese military man the cause of the lieutenant of the Japanese military and the country of the District of Columbia war savings of Red Bluff to Oakland. San Jose, while the country of the plant and city officers of the "army emergency" rests with America and the country depends upon cartridges during a fire in a dered the Southerh Pacific today to deeply America goes into the ports that a catastrophe had occurred in the city. The reports were, however, rates on mill refuse from points north head of the Japanese military man deeples' eggs for Easter!

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H. C. CAPWELL CO.

five very smart new models:

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For Easter

Newest style numps in patent or kid with

French Cuban heels.

Pumps are very

season for street and

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much of grievances which affect this estimates the population of England from the hold was seized by the officers, and was not seized by the officers. much of grievances which affect this estimates the population of England men and 19,500,000 women.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

BRITISH CENSUS.

believed to be one of the largest liquor tour of the West. shipments ever sent into Oregon.

The contraband was camouflaged as without victory," he said.

Reavy freight, consigned in strong

The contraband was camouflaged as without victory, he said, is prepared Cartty is confined to his home with present rates were discriminatory as a cartaly of typhoid-manuscopic His compared with the rates from West-

PORTLAND, Gre., March 26 .- County NEW YORK, March 28.-Peace

commenced an all-day search for what is declared here today on the eve of a explosions was learned.

from the hold was seized by the officers. General Chikushi planned to visit spector McCarthy was taken ill sev-order arose from the complaint of the The total shipments, it is believed, will west Point and depart tomorrow for eral days ago, having remained on Gray Lumber Company of Gray and amount to between three and five tons in weight.

Philadelphia, Chicago and several duty up to the last day before he was the Pacific Shingle and Box Company of San Jose.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 2f.-The ex-

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Round-Up Sales (Wednesday Only)

End-of-the-month clearances of odd lots and many special purchases

A money-saving event on new and seasonable merchandise in which the quality is assured

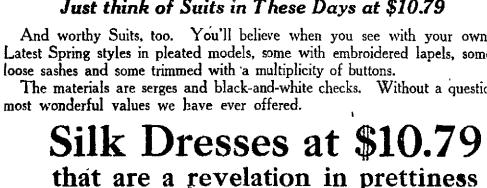


Event Extraordinary Special Purchase of Suits \$1 \(\Omega\) 79 and Silk Dresses to sell at

All brand new arrivals just in from New York— Just think of Suits in These Days at \$10.79

And worthy Suits, too. You'll believe when you see with your own eyes. Latest Spring styles in pleated models, some with embroidered lapels, some with

The materials are serges and black-and-white checks. Without a question, the



Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Foulards. Some with Georgette sleeves and Georgette trimmings, others with self and contrasting collars and cuffs. All in the new Spring colors and the new Spring styles. The acme of smartness in inexpensive garments. See these by all means.

\$3.95 Crepe de Chine, Georgette Blouses A Special Purchase for This Sale

Good quality Crepe de Chine and Georgette made up in lovely Spring styles. It was the luckiest chance that our buyer secured these on his trip to New York. They were never made to sell at such a price. In flesh, dainty striped patterns trimmed in various effective ways with lace and insertion.

Special --- New Lingerie Waists

town talking. Just here by express in time for this sale. Made of good voiles, organlies and lawns and handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Both high and low necks in the collection. Stylish large collars and fancy cuffs.

Voile Curtains 98c pair

entire line of \$1.28 Voile Curtains tomorrow only for 98c. Several designs, but all with lace insertions and edges. Cream or

Fine Silks, 97c yard Values to \$1.50

Special sale of silk-mixed poplins in plain colors and polka dots patterns; and plain and figured crepe de chines. Very stylish for dresses, suits and dress skirts. All new, fresh and very attractive; will give splendid service—36 inches wide.

Sale of Dress Goods Fancy Dress Plaids and Serges—yard

Only a Round-up Sale could produce such values! Stylish plaids in a large va-riety of light and dark patterns; also storm and French serges of fine texture in Copenhagen, navy and black. All 36 inches wide. Come early.

Dress Fabrics Valued to \$1.25 yard. In-

cluding fancy mixtures, plaids, navy, mohair and serges, in brown and midnight blue. New materials, 52 to 58 inches wide, for the Spring suits or dresses at substantial savings.
(On Sale in the Basement Store Now)

\$1.50 All-Wool Serges Round-up Sale \$1.29 yard A shipment of good, durable all-wool

serges arrived just in time for the Roundup Sale. In black, navy, brown, garnet and myrtle. A splendid chance to save on your new suit or Easter dress. 42 inches wide. Silk Camisoles, Special 59c

Of fine quality crepe de chine and satin in flesh color only and trimmed with lovely laces and ribbons. With elastic waist band. Exceptional value.

Envelope Chemises and Petticoats, each 55c Well made from fine, soft muslin and prettily trimmed with laces, insertions, embroidery and ribbons. Correctly fitting

and cut full. You couldn't buy the ma-(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Women's Fibre Boot Hosiery 40

75c values for—

These excellent stockings were bought at a great price concession from a manufacturer because of a few slight defects in weaves which neither affects the good appearance or the wearing quality. Have all the appearance of an all-silk hose. Lisle seamless with reinforced sole and lisle garter top. They are here in all the popular shades to match the footwear of today. Just 1000 pairs in he lot, so shop early.

Roundup Sale Ribbons

A special clean-up-sale of Children's Hair Bow Ribbons Including taffetas, moire satin, taffeta warp prints and dresdens. Regular prices 25c and 35c yard. Sale price—15c

15c and 30c Ribbons for 9c yard

Broken-Clines of plain satins, gros grains, Roman striped novelty ribbons, taffeta and moires. A tremendous bargain.

Wash Ribbons at 3c yard A clean-up sale of wash ribbons that sell regularly from 5c to 10c yard. A broken line

Extra Special for Round-up Day Untrimmed \$1.95 Hats at

A special lot of Hat Shapes underpriced in celebration of the Round-up. Fresh, new Spring styles that represent incomparable

Included are the black shiny straws so fashionable, also colors and banded sport

Percale Bungalow Aprons

One of the best aprons made-effers complete protection and is well made from attractive, sturdy percales in many patterns and Open back, tape trimmed and with Material alone would cost as much. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Special Round-up

Sale of Corsets

lvlade of sturdy material on the latest style lines. Comfortable and offering good hose supporters. Practically all sizes up

Men's Cotton Hose In black only—pair ... Three Pairs for 50c

very remarkable offering. Made with high spliced heel, double sole, seamless and with elastic top. In medium weight. Hose that will wear well and give complete sat-

50c Table Damask Special 33c yard

Mercerized table damask, closely woven and durable and with a fine, lustrous finish. Choice of ten different floral and conventional patterns. 58 inches wide. You'd go far to equal this bargain. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

$Sale\ Extraordinary!$

35c Fancy White Wash Fabrics 19c

Practically half-price! Dozens of handsome satin striped patterns of good quality. Buy the material for your graduation or spring dress now and save half—36 inches wide, dainty yet durable.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Infants' Sweaters

Extra Special, each 29c Closely woven, serviceable sweaters in rose, Copenhagen and cardinal. In coat style. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Come early for

this special bargain. Children's Petticoats and

Drawers, each Regular 25c values. Petti-coats, in 2 to 14-year sizes, of good muslins, tuck and embroidery trimmed. With or without attached waist.

Drawers in sizes of 2 to 6 years. Not every size in each style, but every size in the lot. Good, sturdy muslin garments trimmed with tucks and embroider.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Children's Peggy Jeans Round-up Sale, pair

Of strong chambray in a big assortment of colors and trimmed with fancy plaid ginghams. Ideal for vacation and play wear being strong and dur's able. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

(On Sole in the Basement Store Only)

Sample Strips of Convent Embroidery In 5-yard pieces—regular 25c values—yard

A lucky pick-up by our buyer while in New York. Over a dozen different patterns. Very fine for trimming underwear and children's dresses. An exceptional bargain in every sense of the word.



Butterick Patterns and Delineators for April arè Here



Relief Fiesta will doubtless be those of the children-their party

present her pupils from the St. Francls private school and the Hotel Oaking the afternoon in dancing and kindergarten specialties.

Many of the little children are members of representative, east bay families which will make the diversion of all the more interest. A similar entertainment was given by Mrs. Richards at the St. Francis hotel last ballroom of the hotel, and there will be games, dancing and all sorts of pleasurable diversion for the wee

many other features and has the most successful reports from her sub-committees, each presiding over concessions, the ball, luncheon, the dinner and countless other features, new ones daily being added if in any way they may increase the pleasure and the funds of the Ladles' Relief.

Minner precede the affair.

Belah Merrill, Mrs. Alison Lines colled, Alis. N. G. Diden Frank John woodward, Mrs. Lines colled, Alis. N. G. Diden dore Gray, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Fred Connor.

the proceeds from the card party.

east-bay section. tain Boyes—Captain MacMorian and has been set for the wedding.

Gordon Boyes is now on transport

Thursday of this week Miss Gladys bride on Easter Sunday of Lieuten- return to California. ant Wayland Bixby Augur, details of the ceremony to be arranged shortly after the arrival of the bride-elect at the army post. A number of farewell parties are being given for the **† † †**

For the benefit of the War Service Fund of the Twentieth Century Club a card party will be given this evening in the clubhouse, and al-ready the event is considered a financial success, though there are still more tables in reserve! Mrs. Wal-lace R. Pond is chairman of the com-



"Do-your-bit" Biscuits

1 level tablespoon *COTTOLENE 11/2 cups pastry flour

3/2 cup white corn meal

4 level teaspoons haking powder

⅓ teaspoon salt % cup milk or half milk and half

water.

Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Rub in chilled *COT-TOLENE with fingertips, very lightly. Add milk and water and mix to soft dough with knife. Roll and cut. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

Uncle Sam says "Save animal fats."

*Cottolene saves your money too.



At grocers in tins of convenient sizes

Richards at the St. Francis hotel last month at which was netted a tidy sum for the benefit of the Belgian babies. As children are to be the beneficiaries of the flesta as well as the elderly ladies, Mrs. Richards became interested in the charity benefit and has offered her services to the cause.

By overament would women possessed fession and who has done some removed interesting to markable work as federation leader, will offer a valuable and practical hour.

America have been fine and loyal and judging the future by the past it would not be lacking in logic to associated as would not be lacking in logic to associate that every fine. Ioval American, charming luncheon, to be strictly possession.

> program, according to Mrs. Elwood be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. B. Speaz of Cambridge, Mass., chair. Charles Knox, Mrs. Frank Stringham, man of the council of the league, Mrs. F. C. Torrey, Mrs. Frank Woodwhich is drawing attention to the need; ward. for a conservation of platinum as a part of the national defense plans.

Miss Bessie J. Wood has been when the expenditure of the reserve elected president of the Professional fund will be discussed. The annual Ambulance Company No. 32 will and Business Woman's Club for the meeting will follow. Ambulance Company No. 32 will and Business Woman's Club for the meeting will follow.

give a dancing party Saturday evecoming year. The club, which has ning in the ballroom of the Palace developed into a body of \$5 women. If you are going to march on Sat-Hotel, San Francisco. About one engaged in the business or professional world on the east shore of the fortable shoes. That is the word that the state of bay through several seasons, stands, which has gone forth from the woready to take an active part in comman's parade committee, of which The card party and tea to be given munity affairs from the standpoint or Mrs. Albert E. Carter is chairman. April 2 for the benefit of the free her who is a factor in the economic Every woman in Oakland, without wool fund of the Navy League is to life of Alameda county. The first any other invitation, is expected to be one of the leading social events of effort which will be made under Miss join her sister women in the line of

Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Frederick responsible for sections of the tables quarters of the Liberty bond com-Samuels, Mrs. William Sanford, Mrs. are Mrs. George Ormond Smith, Mrs. muttee in the Syndicate building.

was my money, wasn't it? And ain't Belah Merrill, Mrs. Anson Blake, Mrs. J. F. McCreary, Mrs. C. P. Duns- Definite plans for Oakland's first I doing the best I can? Sure, I got

To Oakland friends the announcement of the betrothal of the charm-Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes enter- ing young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tained last week for their son, Cap- Joseph Heymann of this city, Miss tain Bedford Boyes, who has been Dorothy Heymann, and Nathan Leitransferred from Fort Sill, Oklaho ser, is a complete surprise. Miss ma, to Camp Kearney and for four Heymann has a large number of lays paid a visit to his parents in the friends, many of whom are to enter-Sharing the hos- tain for the bride-elect in the near pitality of the host and hostess at future. Leiser is a prominent busi-dinner were two classmates of Cap-ness man of San Francisco. No date

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller have returned from their three months' honeymoon trip, and are now in their apartments across the bay. The Ful- nical High School Parent-Teachers' on Hamilton will leave for Douglas, lers were entertained at the Edgar Association. They are planning a against leather have been trying to Arizona, where she is to become the Painter home in Alameda upon their series of sales designed particularly find solution against their perplexity

bride-elect prior to her departure to in one of the large San Francisco suffering one whit. The association and if by mental telegraphy he can

\$ \$ \$ From California friends messages of congratulation will go tomorrow to Miss Ethel Mary Crocker and Comte Andre de Limur, whose marriage is to be solempized in New York City. As yet no detailed plans for the ceremony have been made known other than that the service will be performed in the afternoon and witnessed by the immediate relatives. The appointments it is known will be very simple owing to the fact that Comte de Limur has been in active service in the war up to the time of his present leave of absence. He is in the aviation section of the

French army.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker and Miss Helen Crocker will be present at the wedding and probably William Crocker, who has been in France for the past two years. Among others of that family to be guests are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jennie Crocker), Prince and Princes Andre Poniatowski, Stanislaus Poniatowski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Winthrop and Miss Mary

Alexander. The engagement of Miss Crocker and Comte de Limur was announced several months ago, the romance having its origin when Miss Crocker was

loing tellef work at Vitrimont. Attendant upon the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ethel Crocker and Cemte de Limur is the news of the betrothal of the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Janetta Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Alexander of New York, and Cartain Arnold Whitridge. Miss Alexander is at present in France, where she is identified with the Y. M. C. A. can-tonment at Tours—The wedding is to take place abroad. Captain Whitridge keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and is a member of the intelligence sec- | never let a corn acha twice.-Advertion of the fifteenth army corps

all is the novel entertainment to be tounded the Wemen's National. Dr. Mary Ritter, chairman of the By some means best known to boy-presented under the direction of Mrs. League for the Conservation of Plati-department on public health under hood he became possessed of a small fortune of 35 cents. Having not tally fortune of 35 cents. Having not tally warning to women has come, asking Clubs, is announcing a series of in-them to prepare for a federal order teresting discussions at the Hotel commandeering rings, tharas, brace-Oakland each afternoon following the government would women possessed fession and who has done some re-

For usually the posses- new directors and admissions combe games, dancing and all sorts of pleasurable diversion for the wee ones.

Meanwhile in the roseroom adjoining will be held the dancing party for the "grownups," or the school set, with Mrs. Walton Norwood Mrs. Mrs. Willard Williamson, general chairman and master of ceremonies of the whole flesta, is overseeing many other features and has the many other features and has the more program, according to Mrs. Elwood be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs.

A special meeting has been called of the members of the Town and Gown Club for Monday, April 15,

If you are going to march on Satthe post-lenten season. Tea will be Wood's regime will be drawing into march which will dedicate them anew and not to waste time, but to give up served at 4 o'clock following an afthe club all women who are eligible to a world principle. The line of baseball and kites and everything so march will cover the downtown sective could knit. And after all your world principle we could knit. And after all your world principle we could knit. served at 4 o'clock following an af- the club all women wno are engine ternoon of cards. Mrs. Henry Weth- march will cover the downtown sec- we could knit. And after all you've tion, concluding at the lake, and will been saying here you come and tell Emith are to arrange the details of mittee arranging the party, and table completed within half one to arrange the details of mittee arranging the party, and table completed within half one to spend my time. Clubs, organizations, church money for knitting needles. If knit in receiving their guests Tuesday afher at her apartments at the Hotel and fraternal societies and individuals to report at the head-what is. I'm going to knit. And I've

Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hervey Darneal, Mrs. N. P. Cole, Msr. Charles
M. Sadler and Mrs. Raymond Personnia, is spending a week's outing
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> lected by the members of the Tech-

housewife. A new edition has been prepared.

A Drop On a Touchy Corn

Instant relief! Then corn or callus lifts off with fingers



Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain. A Cincinnati man dis-

covered this ether com-pound and named it freezone. Any druggst willisell a tiny bottle of free-zone for very little cost. You apply a few drops: directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness, disappears then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right Freezone is wonderfult

It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it; up without even irritating the skin. Hard corns, soft corns,

or corns between the toes is well as painful cal-luses, lift right off. There is no pain before or al-terwards. No soreness or smarting. Weren should;

Little Jack Horner (of course that of the Hotel Oakland, and what a glore matter of the Hotel Oakland,

commandeering rings, tiaras, brace- Oakland each afternoon following the lets, mesh bags and other luxuries adjournment of the convention session of treasures, spent the fund membership of the newly created the subject of hygiene will be purposes, and then putting behind league is composed largely of women thoroughly gone into from every him all temptation, lumped the entire college executives, professors of sci- viewpoint, with particular emphasis sum into the purchase of a pair of ence and wives of the men of science. lent to its public health phase. Dr. new knitting needles: He was a proud Did such an order come from the Ritter, who stands high in her proverging on the passionate, so the needles were read. When he took them to school all the other fellows were envious. the small soul of a 12-year-old boy.

session. She called him whom she has offered her services to the cause.

A perfectly appointed baby's party is planned to be staged in the Crystal fis planned to be staged in the Crystal ballroom of the hotel, and there will be staged in the Crystal ballroom of the ballroom her. It was an opportunity to teach gram. She was as zealous as little Jackie Horner.

"Jackie," she implored, "did you not know that 35 cents is quite a little spend anything now needlessly?"
"Yes, ma'am," respectfully answered the young student, dropping his head.

You ought to remember that there are boys just like you who have nothing to eat. I have told you about the little babies who are dying over there in Belgium. Every time we spend money for something we do not need we are taking it away from them and we are helping the enemy, and you would not like to do that, because know you are a good little Amer-

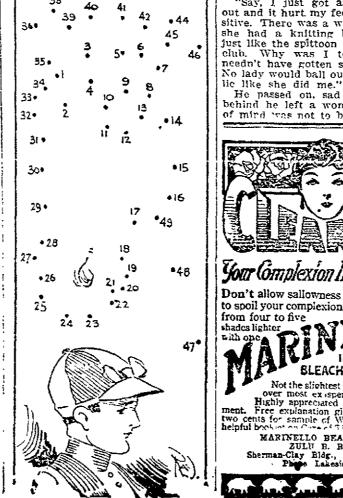
Tes, ma'am." "Thirty-five cents does not seem so much to you, but it would mean sevral days' food for lots of little children. It would buy them clothes and warmth and keep them alive."

"Yes, maam."
"And you will be very careful how you spend your money after this?"
"The be found his courage. "Say. you're handing out to me, any way? Here you've been telling us that what has genuinely welcomed another for what is. I'm going to knit. And I've get broke or lost at any time, and then where'd I be? Me, I believe in

semble and protect all the feminine on George Washington. "I'm sure he workers who may be needed before was all right," he said. "He was marthe end of the year. The session conthat."

It is still within the memory of the present generation when the theaters resounded with the loud applause which real genius on the stage called the puffing out or protrusion of the forth. There was a time when actors could measure their success by the Land Army of America, the which real genius on the stage called to answer emergency calls from farms velopes thereon. But since women muscles underneath the diaphragm and have taken to knitting, and the thea-ters have become the Mecca for their The pantry shelf is not to be neg- patriotic diversion, the actors who were wont to depend for inspiration on the gentle contact of leather

As Will Cressy said, the best that daughter of the Harry Bishops, is licious dishes that even the hardest the poor actor can hope for nowadays



(Continued from Yesterday)

almost to fear him. "You are altogether too eager," his wife said brusquely, with the rough and

"That will be awfully good of you," I heard myself saying. "Dicky tells me you are a sandwich expert. Let me get you an apron."

"My hands always feel powdery after gloves," she answered. "Give me the apron and I'll wash up a bit." She dissloves," she answered. "Give me the apron and I'll wash up a bit." She disappeared into the bathroom, and I reflected upon the strangeness of the situation. I had resented Dicky's praise of Lillian's sandwiches. I had insisted upon making them myself, and here I was genuinely glad to have her with me in the dining room. Of course my real reason for wishing her with me was my fear that her husband might otherwise insist upon helping me. But when one woman has genuinely welcomed another for the continued Tomorrow)

"Harry, rush over to that delicatessen and then, being up on top of the bungation. And then, being up on top of the bungation for the segan to clean the soot out of the chimney.

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"Harry, rush over to that delicatessen and bring back one of those bottle of tiny onions, the kind you are with example. And then, being up on top of the bungation. In the son the soon of the chimney.

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Some Uncle Wiggly and before the second to the chimney.

"However, now is a good time for the fox, or the Skeezicks or the skillery-toof, but the weasel. "I'll go tell them the second the chimney."

Continued

"Now if you will just change your ex- whatever reason, it is not so easy to go

I had my mouth open to reprove her, but I did not utter any words of censure. This was no time, I said to myself, to stir up any lurking resentment in Katle's "What are you going to do?" asked

pose."

of the soot stopping it up, that the fire doesn't burn well."

i "Indeed you won't." Lillian sprung to her feet, and in another instant I heard her voice in the living room, vigorously issuing orders.

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And then, being up on top of the sort out the sort out.

by Dr Leonard Keene Hinshberg

How to Breathe Properly

You may well be thankful to sights which "fairly take your breath away." open the nostrils—which should be prelif the annual round of the year, which brings Christmas and New Year back again, could be duplicated or imitated by "surprises" of one kind and another every week, instead of only in the winter time, your lungs would be all the stronger moved outward, chiefly sideways, but also domelike partition between the chest and the abdomen. This corresponds to the initial act of inspiration or inhaling. Next follows the orderly elevation of the a backward expansion of the chest over the neighborhood which corresponds to the lower lobes of the lungs. The chest expands more to the sides in

health than forward. The inflation then spreads from the lower parts of the chest upward to the collarbone area. As

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As Will Cressy said, the best that the poor actor can hosp for now fars it is for some woman to drop a stitch, and if by mental telegraphy he can have a firely to the dispharation, he may feed from the first and the student body and after his for hard with the health of the addominal muscles. Unlikely, the can be driven out by powerful contraction of the addominal muscles. Unlikely, the can be driven out by powerful contraction of the addominal muscles. Unlikely the can be driven out by powerful contraction of the addominal muscles. Unlikely, the can be driven out by powerful contraction of the addominal muscles. Unlikely, the can be driven in the problem of the evening meal.

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accent which the fire water is apt to encourage.

"Say, I just got an awful balling out and it hurt my feelings. I'm sensitive. There was a woman there and she had a knitting bag. It looked just like the spittoon they had in the club. Why was I to blame? needn't have gotten so mad about it. No lady would ball out a man in pub-

He passed on, sad at heart. But behind he left a woman whose state of mird was not to be described.



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chest upward to the collarbone area. As this expansion is completed the spine bows itself backward. At the end of all these movements of full breathing the chest will be found to have expanded to its fullest extent in all three diameters.

A FINE EXERCISE.

At best in the usual types of respiration there is always a certain amount of the abdominal wall should be kept in a residual air left. This supplemental air

The starch, 1 part: starch, 1 part: starch, 1 part: starch, 1 part: when you are ready to use this, make a paste with water and apply to the parts. Let it remain on the skin for about five minutes and then wipe off gently with a first cross, Billous or

Wm. Mac.—Please tell me what I can use for falling hair.
Apply a little of the following about three times a week:
Quinine, I dram: pilocarpine, 2½ grains; salicy lic acid, 15 grains; lanelin, 14 ounce; petrolation 14 ounce; petrolatum, 1/2 ounce.

P. M.—What causes fever blisters and how can I get rid of them?
Fever blisters occur in pneumonia, meningitis, true malaria, and other germ diseases. The microbes linger around the ilps. Kissing causes these "cold sores." Mild antiseptics, such as white precipitate ointment and boric acid, rids you of them.

S. L.—How can I get rid of lice?

Put the garments and bedding in gasoline or benzine (keeping away from all fire and lights). To cleanse the body itself, sponge off with soan and water into which 20 per cent of trichlorethylen or 19 per cent of tetrachlarethan is added.

S. P.-What is a good remedy for en-S. P.—What is a good remedy for the larged porces?

Instead porces?

Massage the skin gently with a strong astringent that will serve to draw together the flabby skin, which has permitted too wide opening of the mouths of the porces. Try the following:

Rosewater, 6 ounces: elder flower water, 2 ounces: simple tincture benzoin, 1/2 Beware of counterfelt fig syrups ounce; tannic acid, 10 grains.

M G .- Please tell me what to use for itching of the face.

Pink calamine, 2% drams; zinc oxide, drams giverifie, 2 drams; phenol, 30 drops; lime water, 2 ounces; rosewater, ment.

Dr. Hirsbberg will arswer questions for readers of this pager on medical, hysicalls and sanitation subjects that are of sen-eral interest. He carnot always underand sanitation subjects that are of gen-eral interest. He cannot always under-take to prescribe er offer advice for indi-vidual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be an-swered personally, if a stamped and ad-dressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirabberg, care this office.

approving than it is I can label it, "Unlimit in the state of the stable and surveyed it with approving eyes.

"I never take a dare," returned her husband, and snatched my other hand. But I was really angry by this time, and I wrenched my hands away with an effort and threw up my head a trifle haughtily, although fortunately I was able to control my words:

"Do you know, people, that there will be no food for you fonight unless I busy myself with its preparations immediately? Mrs. Underwood, won't you canter some morning.

"What rapping sandwich timber: Whate do you want me to begin? Shall I slice the bread while you fix up the stuff to spread inside?"

"If you please," I replied. "I see there are two or three things I have forgotten." It touched the bell which still remained on the table, and Katie appeared.

"Why, how do you do, Katie! I had forfotten you were here," Mrs. Underwood, won't you can sprinkle longther won't burn worth a lollypop stick and I can't make the gakes hot enough!" (Oh, don't let that bother you," said uncle Wiggily, sort of easy-going like, and not at all puncilious. "I can eat forfotten you were here," Mrs. Underwood and after breakfast I'll see what's the matter with the stove." "The stove Is all "right; I think it's beamed.

"Oh, yes, Missis Underwood, I here, I like." We have burned so much coal and wood this cold winter to keep warm that I think the chimney is stopped up.

"I know a better scheme than that," Harry Underwood's voice broke in. "Lill can entertain Dicky and I'll help make the sandwiches. I am probably the best cutter of sandwich bread in the state. Earned my living at it for five years once."

His voice held a touch of cynical amusement. I divined that he was enjoying my evident' dislike of him immensely. I could not fathom the man. I was beginning not only to hate him, Lut for some vague, unexplained reason.

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"See that you behave yourself and Mrs think the chimney is stopped up.

"Then I'll unstop it after breakfast," said Uncle Wiggly, casual-like. His pancakes were not very good, being rather cold, but he did not make a fless about that, especially as the maple sugar was so nice and sweet.

"If we can't have one thing we can have another," said the bunny philosophically like—which means taking it easy. And then Mr. Longears, having finished his meal, put on his oldest colthes, his oldest red, where the chimney is stopped up.

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"I get no onlons, Missis Graham."

Katie said in evident alarm. "You no tell me to get onlons."

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ready good nature which appears to be one of her strongest attributes. "Mrs. Graham Isn't used to your little ways, and you would scare her to death. You'll just sit down here, bucko boy, and keep Dicky-bird company, and I will help Mrs. Graham myseif."

"That will be awfully good of you." I mentioned onions for the caviare, I suppose."

"What are you going to do?" asked Nurse Jane.
"I'm going to clean the black, smokey thought I mentioned onions. Bring mentioned onions. Bring mentioned onions. Bring mentioned onions. Bring mentioned onions in the cutters and that bottle of mayonnaise dressing. I shall have to do withought I mentioned onions of the caviare, I suppose."

I'll do it!"

So the weasel, not being blg or brave enough to catch Uncle Wiggily himself, went off to find one of the other bad animals. And the first he met was the fox. "Oh ho, Mr. Fox!" squeaked the weasel, "Do you want to catch Uncle Wiggily?"

"I do," said the fox.

"Then," went on the weasel, the's on his roof. Go down right below him, under the eaves, holler Boo!" and he'll be so roays."

"I'll do it!" said the bad fox. Under Uncle Wigglly's roof he sneaked. He could hear the bunny up there, but didn't know what he was doing.
"Boo!" suddenly hollered the fox.

some Boston Baked Beans!" cried Uncle Wiggily, giving a jump. "What's that?" He almost sild off the roof, he was so surprised. But he grabbed the chimney just in time. Off flew his tall tlik hat!

surgeon — as widely as possible, and stretch the whole upper part of the trunk upward.

The lower ribs are then simultaneously moved outward, chiefly sideways, but also somewhat forward. The breastbone is lifted upward in the same motion. At once air enters and fills each nook and cranny of the lungs in a steady, full flow.

SOME VALUABLE DON'TS.

Among the "don'ts" connected with this breathing exercise, keep these especially in mind:

Never force the elbows and shoulders backward in order to bring the upper part of the chest into a cramped and highly arched position. Such a strain is too much of a tax, according to the results obtained The upper lobes of the lungs are more easily and gently filled by the exercise of lifting the shoulders, collarbones and shoulder blades.

Never make too conscious an effort to secure the abdominal and diaphragmatic part of this full breathing by mere puffing up or distension of the abdomen. This will come unconsciously, because

if Cross, Bilious or Feverish.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should al-ways be the first treatment given. ways be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look. Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Califor-nia Syrup of figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, un-digested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels griping, and you have a well, playful

child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of:
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that it is made by the "California

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WASHINGTON, March 26 .- "Germany's military masters are seeking to feed their vassals on empty victories" again instead of food.

This is the conclusion drawn here today following receipt of official information by the government showing the prospects of a food crisis the next month or two in Germany.

No one in authority seriously beheres Germany will starve. But many saw in this official report today support for the war department statement that internal political considerations forced the drive.

Germany's eastern granary is not yet open and the prospect of unrest was one compelling motive for the west front gamble, apparently. So the Kaiser, sitting safely behind the shambles of the Somme, is cab-

ling back that his armies are victoriously capturing—a terrain the Boches themselves devastated. He says nothing of the hundreds of thou-sands killed, wounded or missing in the "victory." The official report in-dicated meat and bread rations may have to be cut again, while transporation is hampering milk supply from

the country.

"Germany has to rely on her pres"She ent sources," said the report. "She will have to endure privations even greater than she has hitherto en-

Meat shortage has forced Breslau to eat dog meat. The municipal ab-batoir here reported that last year 714 dogs, 1447 horses and 565 goats were butchered. Horse meat has been common, but dog is a war innova-

Prospect of fair yields for vege-tables by June offers some hope to the Teuton stomach.

Shortage of horses is hampering spring planting. Farmers were re-cently warned that the spring drive would take the horses and that they must use oxen and cows instead. . Everywhere within the empire breakdown of the once marvelous

railroad system is creating havoc. Berlin's supply of meat has been in-terrupted by transportation difficulties. Bavaria is practically without cheese. Brewing of beer has been restricted—a step which probably would be taken only under the most

In Hamburg it is reported horses have been put on oats rations because of the extreme scarcity of feed, each animal being allowed three pounds of

All the livestock associations in "get-together" meeting of cattlemen to be held at the University Farm, Davis, Cal., on April 8 and 9, accord-ing to C. E. Rachford, assistant district forester in charge of grazing on the national forests of California. An instructive program has been arranged, opening with an address of welcome by Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University farm, after which the objects of the meeting will be set forth and the various phases discussed by Professor Gordon H. True of the University of California, L. A. Nares, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, and Mr. Rachford of the United States forest service. During the first day's session, the subject of "Markets and Marketing" will also be covered by J. W. Dorris, president of the Alburas Live-

stock Association; Dr. Elwood Mead, of the California Land Settlement Board; J. B. Curtin, of the Stanislaus Livestock Association, and by representatives of the bureau of markets.

The question of "Shipping to Market" will be taken up by J. M. Fulton, of Reno, Nev., assistant general freight and passenger agent, Southern Pacific Company, and by W. J. Stockwell, a representative of the Western Pacific in this city.

Ralph Merritt, United States food administrator for California, will emphasize the importance of the livestock industry as relating to the war-Livestock Association, and by repre-

stock industry as relating to the war-time food supply. A lecture by Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the college of agriculture, University of California,

agriculture, University of Cainorma, will claim the first day's session.

The second day will be given over to the discussion of such subjects as "Range Management," in both its theoretical and practical aspects—
"Feeding for Market," "The Value of Improved Breeds," etc. The program will close with a discussion of the question of organization, to be opened

by L. A. Nares.

The meeting at Davis directly precedes the first annual sale of purebred Herefords, to be held at that place on April 10, at 1 p. m., by the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association. On April 11 the California Shorthorn Dreeders' Association will hold its annual sale of California shorthorn stock at Hord's stables 478 shorthorn stock at Hord's stables, 478 Valencia street. San Francisco.

CUTTING IS IN JAIL

Henry C. Cutting of Berkeley, president of the Monterey Trust Company, with headquarters in San Francisco. arrived at the county sail this morning to begin his thirty-day sentence for fallure to pay a \$500 fee to Master in Chancery H. M. Wright. The fee accrued during an action brough against Cutting by Henry J. and Francis A. Woodward to determine the assets of certain properties of the Richmond Land and Water Company.

The case had been transferred to the master in chancery by Federal Judge Van Fleet. The action con-cluded with an order for the payment of \$500 entered against Cutting. The latter refused to pay and on March 16 was committed to the Alameda county jail. He surrendered himself to United States Marshal James Holohan. Cutting declares the fee is ex-cessive and that he has not the

100 HEIRS CONTEST

money to pay it.

The \$300,000 estate of Honorora Peels is the subject of a legal tangle that will have to be unraveled in the courts, according to the developments when the matter came before the probate department yesterday afternoon. Ten attorneys, representing over 100 heirs, appeared before Judge W. H. Donahue to argue phases of the questions involved. The mat-

The Drug Department

has these Easter suggestions

-How long has it been since you made your wife a present?

We Suggest

Easter bottle of Perfume A nice bottle of Toilet Water A good box of Face Powder A good box of Soap A new Hand Mirror

Manicure Scissors Nail File

A box of Cold Cream A new Powder Puff A new Tooth Brush

A pair Rubber Gloves



-How long has it been since you made your husband a present?

We Suggest

Williams' Shaving Lotion Colgate's Shaving Stick A new Razor

A new Razor Strop A can Shaving Tale A new Lather Brush A new Hair Brush

Bottle of Talc for after shaving Mennen's Shaving Cream

A good Pocket Knife

Our Hudnuf Booth

on the main floor, near elevator, offers wide variety of Hudnut's goods for both men and women. They're the highest quality—always.

from 1¢.

TINY LITTLE COTTON CHICKENS, DUCKS and RAB-

BITS-Too cunning for any use-

these are priced as low as 3 for 5c -Then there are larger sizes, which cost just a little more

BUNNIES—All sizes—fitted to

hold candy-prices begin at 10c.

packed a new box—it is

packed in two sizes-

imaginable and every kind.

-Every kind and flavor of candy has been freshly made for this Easter season—pretty gift boxes have

been packed for those who give on Easter—and

t's a beautiful sentiment, too-we have specially

Kahn's Easter Special--50c and \$1

-A good assortment of home-made can-

dies — just the kind everyone likes—

Other Novelty Easter Candies

of all kinds, for young and old-Our as-

sortment of candy eggs offer every size

Candy Dept .- Main Floor.

Easter Egg

Free to Children

-To each child visiting our Drug Department with its parents who make a purchase of 25 cents or over, we will give a package of Easter Egg Dye.

NOTE-When you phone your orders mention Egg Dyes and we will send them along with your order.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Prof. Austin's Remarkable Discovery-Wonderfully Effective



-Restores the natural color to gray and faded hair-by a process similar to that of developing a photographic negative. This hair restorer is perfectly harmless, containing no lead or sulphur, is as clear as water and will not wash or rub off—a simple and pleasing remedy to apply!

-A-6-for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown, -A-7-Extra Strong - for Jet Black Hair only.

-- A-8-for all Medium Brown -A-9-for all Very Light Brown,

Drab and Auburn shades. DRUG DEPT.-MAIN FLOOR **Every Spare Quarter**

should buy a Thrift Stamp. It's only 25 cents, but it means a lot to our country. For sale here.



THE RED CROSS

On Our Third Floor is asking for just a little of your spare time. Give it, won't

Four More Days Until Easter

The First of Which Begins Tomorrow With An Exceptional Purchase Sale of

A Pair

. For Easter

ing extravagant.

binations of cloth and leath-cr are very stylish. Light and dark-grays and Havana browns are smart.

\$5.85

-CANDY BASKETS AND CUPS

-The shoppers are finding

our Shoe Department the ultimate stopping place. For such footwear at such de-

pendably low prices will arrest the attention of every woman who desires to be smartly dressed without be-

High Boots

\$4.85

How long do you think only 569 PAIRS of these wonderful Stockings will last? Why such Stockings at such a price is almost unbelievable.

ABOUT THE COLOR

-Well, every one of them is good-just the colors you will probably want this spring. There are pink, champagne, navy, white and black—just the shades you can depend upon.

Becoming New Footwear

\$3.85

--then the Oxfords, too

are being shown in a most wonderful variety of styles. In these, too, the Havana browns seem to be favored. The high French heel and the new military heel are both popular for dress and street wear. These same pricings will compel the attention of every thrifty woman.

\$4.85

Easter Cards and Novelties

—The little cards and booklets this Eastertime are as dainty and pretty

Religious Goods of All Kinds

Fresh Candies for Easter

ABOUT THE QUALITY

-They're seconds of one of America's largest and most renowned hosiery mills—defects which might be in them go unnoticed even to the most critical eye. Take advantage of this.

Unusually Pretty Hats

For Easter

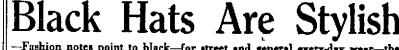
-Smart and Swagger Tailored

-Dashing and Rakish Sport Hats. -Quaint and Charming Afternoon

-Sweeping and Picturesque Dress

Kahn's Has Hats For

-All costumes. -All occasions. -All women.



Fashion notes point to black—for street and general every-day wear—the smartest of the new models in black are the lisere straws with the ciere or stovepipe ribbon trim. The Hat Section is showing some very smart styles

And Every Other Kind Imaginable is being shown, for haven't Kahn's the largest Millinery Department in Oakland? And women do admire and wear Kahn's Hats. A few of the

moderate prices are-**\$4**:95



The La Grecque

\$12.50

Corset -In this particular phase takes a prominent place in your new spring outfit.

-The silhouette models are designed to fill Dame Fashion's latest decree. It is the triumph in corset art to design such models that render such service along with all the

new style features. -Expert Corsetieres and Commodious Fitting Rooms at your service.

CORSET DEPT .-- 2ND FLOOR

With All This_Big Easter Rush— Remember, Wednesday Is Baby Day All Yardage Goods Hemmed Free For Baby's Clothes And These, Too. DOMET FLANNEL - The Infants' Crash Bibs 121/2¢ for the Bed

Splendid.

Moderate

Fitting

Corset

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Price

ticking filled with sanitary 60c WHITE WOOL FLANNEL Infants' Lawn Bonnets33c feathers: 14x18 inches, each 60c

For Baby's Bed QUILTED CRIB PADDING-32 -WHITE CRIB BLANKETSinches wide. A Only 200 of them—for both cr.b and buggy; some with pink 25c or blue border. Each —26-INCH STORK SHEETING—Ned and water-proof. \$1.00

CRIB COMFORTERS—Covered with good wearing silkoline, fancy figured centers, plain border, filled RUBBER SHLETING—Water and suppressible contents and blue or blue border. Shall border, filled RUBBER SHLETING—Water and suppressible centers, plain border, filled RUBBER SHLETING—Water and suppressible centers and suppressible c with pure white cotton. \$1.95 acid proof. A Each \$1.30 -CRIB BED SPREADS—Extra fine quality honeycomb; \$1.25

heavy and warm fleecy kind 30c Hand-Knitted Bootees21¢

\$1.00 tor WHITE WOOL SHAKER Creepers of Dimity or Gingham-

Togs for Baby

\$1.00 —WHITE EMBROIDERED Long and short Dresses and Skirts, some hand-made of sheer nainsook

Bring Your Satchel to Kahn's Groceteria

Help yourself—pay cash and carry home. It's the greatest and best habit you can have. That's what "Grocerteria" means. There are no delivenes no clerk hire and this charge is taken off the cost to you-look what you save.

NOODLES, 1 HYDRO PURA, small GOLDEN AGE MACARONI AND pachage GUITTARD'S PURE SPAGHETTI HILL BROS. TEAS—All 44c CHOCOLATE, 16 1b. PINK SALMON Meteor flavors, ½-s, 22c; 4-s.... brand, large can CUTIQUE TOILET WHITE STAR PAPER, roll FAIRY REX PORK AND BEANS IVORY SOAP, small

21c

9c | DEL MONTE YELLOW | PREE PEACHES | DEL MONTE SPECIAL | STYLE TOMATO | SANDWICHOLA, a can | CHING PEACHES | CHING PEACHES | CHING PEACHES | CHIRARDELLI | CHIRARDELI | CHIRARDELLI | CHIRARDELLI | CHIRARDELI | CHIRARDELI | CHIRARDELI | CHI 22c | DEL MONTE SPANISH 7c a can
GHIRARDELLI
CHOCOLATE, 1 lb. ...
BABBITTS SOAP, limit 12 cakes to a customer DOUBLE LUCK TOMA-FRESH RANCH EGGS a dozen TOES, full pack 17c SUNKIST TOMATOES 12c | FRESH CREAMBRI BUTTER, 1 lb. 49c; 2 lbs

The Garment Section Says:

Get Ready for Easter -And one of the many new things you want will, when you see them, be one of those.

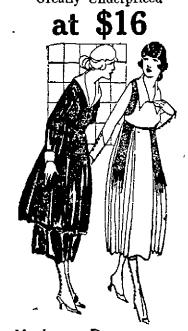
New Easter Suits



-Some are strictly tailored, while others are of the dressier type. There are all sizes, for the small women as well as the extra large stouts and all the sizes between.

KAHN'S 2ND FLOOR

NewEaster Dresses Greatly Underpriced



-Handsomer Dresses you never saw unless at a considerably higher price. Some are real creations in the lighter materials, while others are of the tailored variety in serges and combinations. Every Dress is

DRESS SECTION—2ND FLOOR

-With that new Easter Suit noth-

New Easter Waists



Dainty colorings, embroidered and beaded, are to be found in the better grades, while those of lower price are along the tailored lines. The

materials are Georgette, crepe de

chine and tub silk.

WAIST SECTION-2ND FLOOR —And with it all, whether it be a new Suit, a new Dress or a new Skirt you'll want one of the

> New Easter **Petticoats**



A wonderful showing of Taffetas, Jerseys and Combinations in all the leading spring colors.



of every style and description will be found in our extensive line. The models are all the latest and - the prices are interestingly low.

\$2.95 \$3.95

of Malcolm McGown, now being heard before Superior Judge James G. Quinn, on a charge of murdering Julius J. Groon a charge of murdering Julius J. Gro-

morning while she sat in the box Mrs. McGown came in and Mrs. Allen recognized something familiar about the face of the defendant's wife. So concerned was she about it that she arose and inwas she about it that she arose and in-

from serving. Mrs. McGown does not remember her former neighbor, between whose ages there is the difference of years. Vestform Mrs. McGown Mrs. McGown does not remember her former neighbor, between whose ages there is the difference of years. would have sat in judgment upon her

the arst panel were chanenged,

the unwritten law and all the rights that can be claimed theerunder. The defendant's 16-year-old daughter claim will be made, her father killed, was unable to attend court today be-cause of liness occasioned by the worry and excitement of the trial. Although trimmed with bright colors, her eyes are almost constantly suffused with tears and the father and defendant, sits be-Side his counsel with bowed head. The court room is packed with spectators of the grim tragedy, who are not discouraged by the fact that two days have prept by with only a monotonous repeition of the questions to the prospective

The killing for which McGown is on trial for his life occurred at the Bacon transport our men to Europe by the five block in Oakland on the night of January millions, as we must, if necessary to 29, where the two men had met to talk crush the central powers, and at the over the tragedy that had come to the same time furnish these men with the McGown home. The deceased was long incalculable quantities of food, guns, mua friend of the McGowns and declared nitions and aeroplanes necessary for to have been madly infatuated with the them to exert their strength." daughter, many years younger than he, and it is claimed that when he was alone with her he attacked her.

GOOD WAR WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED BY FEDERATION effort. "As self-denial is asked of the business

A survey of war work accomplished by the California Federation of Women's Clubs during the past year was presented by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, general federation state secretary, this morning at the annual conven-The questionnaire was sent to 500 federated clubs. The report is based on the records of 180 which responded.

Just \$82,450 was contributed by clubs to the Liberty Bond sales; \$1,068.26 has been invested in war savings certificates, with fifty having organized war sav-ing clubs. To war camp community service \$1,102.60 was contributed; to the American Library Association drive, \$3,175; to Red Cross, \$13,746; other contributions, \$7,000. The gift totals \$108,541.86.

One hundred clubs have opened their clubhouses as war work

TO CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH BY LAUNCHING

Three new ships, the keels of which were laid immediately following the triple launching of the Oakland, Ani-wa and Shintaka at the Moore shipyards last month, will be launched on July 4, eight days ahead of the record established in the last triple launching, according to the announcement of the snipyards today. The three new hulls, which have not yet been named, are all under contract to the government. They will be replicas of the three launched last month. Through the experience gained in building the last three through designing of new devices and through organization of the workers' in the other ships, engineers estimate that at least eight days can be clipped from the building time.

The shippards will make the Fourth of July launching one of the biggest patriotic demonstrations ever held in the West. The Chamber of Commerce will start work at once in cooperating with the plan. The new vessels will be of about \$500 tonnage.

Stomach Trouble Cured



Oakland, Oct. 2, My stomach my master f many years. I am a clerk in the office of the lumber de-

sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employee who had received a great beheaft by drinking the FONG WAN CHINESE HERRS suggested that I try them. The first cup of tea brought me genuine rollef, and after a few weeks I was entirely cured. I am back in the office and will be glad ho give my personal test mony to any desiring it.

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(Signed) WM. A. DE MOOY, 2737 12th Ave. FONG WAN HERB CO. THE MOST RELIABLE.

The Individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.

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OAKLAND, CAL.

Indorse U. S. War Policies EDELL WILL 2500 California Teachers

Educators From Nearly Every County in the **State Attend Convention**

With educators from nearly every place at noon at the Hotel Oakland, county in the State represented, speak- crs from a score of eastern states, and laid, some 2500 lay members in attendance. At the afternoon session President The remarkable faculty of Mrs. Laura

E. Allen for remembering faces disqualified her to serve as a juror in the trial of Malcolm McGown, now being heard of manual conventions assembled to give except tion of patriots assembled to give except the sectional work of the formic Foderation of Warren's Clubs.

From the first blow of the speakers' gavel it was apparent that the keynote first of the panel called into the box, was questioned by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, touching her qualifications to sit in the case. She declared she did not know the defendant or any one connected in any way with plin, But the content of the various programs which occurred in the case.

lems of war," announced President Lewquired if Mrs. McGown was not, twenty is B. Avery, presiding officer of the convention, in his opening remarks. "With lived in a cottage on Broadway near what Mrs. McGown replied that she was, we must have today more of education reliability. We must have it especially in the industrial world—educated operatives. We have the specially in the industrial world—educated operatives and educated encoratives.

veil, which she discarded today, and but of Dr. Charles R. Van Hise of the Unifor which fact a neighbor and old friend work have see the second of Dr. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin on 1975 West Research versity of Wisconsin, on "The War Prob-lem of the United States." The speaker declared that success for the German Up to adjournment at noon today but arms meant that the United States would three jurors had been secured. They have to face a defense of the Monroe are Miss Kate Morgan, Frank M. Carey doc.-ine at great expense of armament and Hugh Vectories. and Hugh McCracken. All the others of and finances as well as men. The answer As the questioning of jurors proceeds dustrial co-operation and shipbuilding has been admitted by counsel for Mo It has been admitted by counsel for Mc-Gown that the defense will be insanity, the unwritten law and all the rights that as one of the most important phases of

national defense. He said: "This war means above all else that Margaret, in defense of whose honor, the claim will be made, her father killed, more ships. All unnecessary red tape must be eliminated and the highest business efficiency introduced. Not four million tens must be launched this year, the mother wears a wide-brimmed hat but six million, and ten million next year it can be done if the highly trained engineers and business men of the counry concentrate their full energy upon this program, with the complete cooperation of producers of iron and steel.

MUST CONTROL MENACE.

"The submarine menace must be controlled. There is good hope. ships are being launched faster than they are being destroyed. Only by making the margin an ever widening one can we crush the central powers, and at the

The speaker decried the profiteering that established war profits in excess of pre-war profits, which he declared were directly traceable to the efforts of industrial leaders who were "far from the positions of patriotic men." He also made a plea for the co-operation of industrial and laboring factions for unified

said. "Organized labor must not work to produce the minimum output in eight hours, but to produce the maximum output. Strikes must be eliminated. Work must be unceasing. Whenever injustice s done by employers the appo employed is to the government for rectification of the wrong. Such appeal was met in the case of the coal miners. The rights of the railroad men are being investigated and will be recognized. The same will be done in the case of striking shippers. This must not be a war of labor against managers or of managers against labor. It must be a war of laborers, managers, artisans, engineers, business men, united as one against

world autocracy. URGES CENTRALIZATION. Dr. Hise also urged centralization of national functions under leaders who have the confidence of the people and can produce the results sought. "If the agricultural, mineral and man

resources of this country can be coordinated under wise constructive leadership, there can be but one final result," he said. "That is that the Teutonic powers will be overborne. But we must not minimize the effort; Congress must cease partisan politics and enact necessary legislation so that the President and his agents shall have adequate authority and sufficient funds."

At the conclusion of the initial conven ion session a resolution expressing the eartiest co-operation of the 2500 assembled members of the California Teach. rs' Association with governmental pollries and enactments was adopted by a standing vote and a copy transmitted in elegraphic form to President Wilson. INSTITUTE SESSIONS.

The institute sessions followed the ptening session of the main convention, The Oakland City Institute opened under City Superintendent of Schools Fred C. Hunter, presiding, the main address being by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the

Anversity of Washington.

The Alameda County Institute listened to an address by Dr. James H. Tufts, professor of ethics of the University of Chicago, with County Superintendent of Schools George Frick presiding.
The Marin County Institute met with Superintendent James B. Davidson in the bair. Superintendent Hunter of Oakland

made the principal address, speaking on 'The Neighborhood School.' Superintendent Frank Bacon presided at the Stanislaus county institute. The official convention luncheon took

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eral weeks. The doctors first cleaned me out with a stomach pamp. Then they treated me for ulcers, and finally, as I did not improve, they observed my dispersion through an X-ray. Concluding that they could do nothing for me they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

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REDDING-WILSON-Harry E. Rolding, 82, Herristoric, Pa., and Edith Wilson 25, Part-NICKERSON-EKLUND—Raymond M Nickerson, 25, and Sylver R. Eklund, 20, both of Oak-hood.

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HALL-LEWIS Joseph, Hall, 28, Grass Valler, and Mande Lewis, 28, Alameda
JORDAN-JENSEN-Howard H. H. Jordan, 44,
New York City, and Christine M. Jensen, 31
Manteca, Cal.

cational workers.

T. P. O'Connor, celebrated Irish editor offered a charming courtesy to the and writer, will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the luncheon of the Manu-club presidents and local board chair-countries of the luncheon of the Manu-club presidents and local board chair-countries of the number of the in the O'Connor address, the meeting land. hus been thrown open to the public, and reservations are now being taken. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland instead of in the Commercial Club grill. O'Connor will

speak on war issues. Irish singers will offer music as a special feature of the program.

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ARNOT—In San Francisco, Cal., March 23.

Judge Nathaniel D. Arnot, beloved busband of Anna Arnot and devoted father of Mrs. Dr. E. I. Learlit, Mrs. A. L. Rice and Raymond H., John P., Stanley L., Elizene N., Philip H. and Ralph W. Arnot, a native of New York, aged 73 years, A member of Falmyra Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from the new pariors of Sahr & Wieboldt, 1465 Valencia street, between 25th and 26th street, San Francisco, where services will be held under the auspices of Paimyra Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M. Incineration, Cypress Lawn Crematory, by automobile.

BIRMINGHAM—In this city, March 25, 1918, Mary Ann Birmingham, wife of the late John Birmingham and the late J. J. Birmingham, a native of Massachusetts, aged 80' years, 8 months and 26 days.

Fineral and interment private, Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller.

BOWERSMITH—In this city, March 24, 1918, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Géorge Rowersmith, loving mother of Fred, George A., J. E. and Charles M. Bowersmith, Mrs. Kutherine Wharton, Lottie Bowersmith, Mrs. Kutherine Wharton, Lottie Bowersmith, Mrs. Kutherine Wharton, Lottie Bowersmith, Bring graudmother of William Wharton and John A. Bowersmith, a native of Ohio, aged 63 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wethorsday, March 27, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 602 25th street. Interment, Mt., View centery.

FITZPATRICK—In this city, March 25, 1918, James II., beloved son of Edward A. and Mary A. Fitzpatrick, a native of New York, aged 11 years, 4 months and 25 days.

brated for the repose of his soul. community and the o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

HAAS—In this city, March 25, 1918, Albert scription: Hins, beloved husband of Marie rings and loving brother of Mrs. Emelie Zimmerman of San Raspardino, a native of Belford, France, San Bernardino, a native of Belford, France, aged 62 years, 9 months and 15 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Wednesday, March 27, at 9:15 n.m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godenu, 2210 Webster street, thence to St. Jariath's church, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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PALMER—In this city, March 26, 1919, Jeanette Rose, daughter of Franklin E. and Margaret C. Palmer, a native of California, aged 11 menths and 24 days.

PHILLIPS—In this city, March 26, 1918, Joseph Dwight Phillips, heloved husband of Lusetta A. Phillips and futher of Joseph W. and Henry S. Phillips, a native of Massachusetts, aged 63 years, 0 months and 27 days. A member of California frent, No. 17, Knights of the Maccabees, and Oak Lodge, No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, March 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 1053 63rd street near San Pablo avenue. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Mt. View cometers.

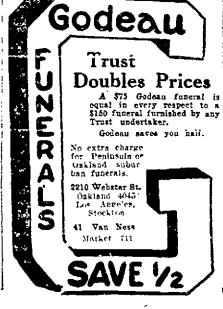
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afternoon with a special session of the fornia Federation of Women's Clubs California Federation of School Women's will not be overlooked. Ebell, which clubs with Anna Keefe, president of the is the hostess club and the local clubbody, in the chair. Mrs. Cora Wilson women representing all the sister or stewart spone on the ramous "moonlight ganzations in the east shore cities, schools of Kentucky," during this meeting. Ten-minute talks were also given by prominent social, sociological and eduport months and the local cross women representing all the sister or stewart spone on the ramous "moonlight ganzations in the east shore cities, have come together with a generous hospitality which will not only be expressed in luncheons, dinners and teas but will take the visitors to all

facturers' Committee of the Chamber of men were entertained to the number of fifty at luncheon at Hotel Oakland the O'Connor address, the meeting land. This evening Ebell receives at home been therefore and the control of the contr a reception in honor of Mrs. Cowles. Mrs. Cable and the past presidents of the state federation. Tomorrow evening will occur the Art Dinner, which will be the one real function

Mills College is extending its hos-DEATH REPORTED pitality at tea on Thursday afternoon son," said Mayor Davie. "There has with Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt as hos- been considerable camouflage in this WASHINGTON, March 26.—A sea tess, following the motor trip through matter. The same interests that oplane accident at Pensacolu, Fla., rethe east bay district. Every after pose everything of this nature are plane accident at Pensacola, Fla., re- the east bay district. Every aftersulting in the death of Ensign noon between five and seven there evidently at work. I suppose that we Michael Joseph Delehanty, Navy will be on Lake Merritt gaily decor- should ask the Southern Pacific Com-Michael Joseph Delehanty, Navy will be on Lake Merritt gaily decorported today to the Navy Department, the delegates. The Playground survey. Here we have an independcommission of Oakland is extending ent company ready to bring business
the courtesy of this privilege. Trips to Oakland. I am for this lease, first, ated small craft for the pleasure of pany to have its engineers make the to "The Heights," the home of Joa-quin Miller where his daughter will receive the visitors and sight-seeing parties to Mosswood Park, the Greek Theater, the Technical High School, Art Gallery and Auditorium

are planned.
The convention will adjourn that the delegates may attend the annual presentation of "Stabat Mater" in the Greek Theater on Friday after-

Art conferences on painting, sculpture and etching are being held each morning at 8:45 in the library in Ebell clubhouse. In the afternoon Dr. Mary Ritter is holding daily conferences at Hotel Oakland on Child Hygiene. Exhibits of wild flowers, in food

conservation, history and landmarks and art, have been installed in the banquet hall of Ebell clubhouse.

citizens of Oakland by delivering with ment the text of the lease. In addi-

KEEP FLAG UP. Every loyal citizen of Oakland is requested to display an American flag in the front window of his home until the war is ended. Small silk flags can be purchased at almost any store from 25c up. Do not throw this card away until you have complied with its re quest. Keep the flag up and help

spot the stacker. OAKLAND ROTARY CLUB. Our boys in France are fighting to

kéep the flag up. In speaking of this part of the campaign, Chairman Fred E. Reed said: cannot express too strongly the appreclation of the Rotarians for this splendid work. There will be little enough excuse after tomorrow for any one declining to display the flag on account of lack of knowledge."

The 'Keep the Flag Up" campaign has received the official sanction and approval of the International Association of Rotary Clubs and will doubtless become

Details of the flag dedication exercises at the Defenders' Club scheduled for if she were her own. Thursday afternoon will be completed today and announced temorrew. J. C. Ady, chairman of the finance com-

he claims is a record in these times. Upon the opening of school, all teachers above the fourth grade will require an their own was subsequently agreed to. . essay from each pupil the title of which In 1914 the parents were separated by will be "Keep the Flag Up." This in-divorce and the mother drifted away from formation was received by the general the scene of her unhappiness. Later the chairman today. The idea behind the campaign to "Keep

the Flag Up" is that it will bring a full they established a home for themselves, realization and appreciation of the protection it affords. "Over There" the boys woman cried constantly for her first-are inspired by it, fight better for it and born, and a visit was made to its home that it should be displayed in the win- in Napa, where it had all but forgotten dow of every loyal American is the contention of the Cakland Rotary Club.

CITY WILL PAY

Commissioner F. F. Soderberg today falled in an effort to place the members of the city council on record as to the exact amount the city will expend on the improvement of East Fourteenth street from Fiftieth avenue to the city line, but the council agreed that they will pay in proportion for the 31/2 miles what was spent on East Fourteenth street, from Thirty-first avenue to Fifticth avenue.

Soderberg is to appear at a mass meet ing in Patterson hall, Melrose, tonight to explain the city's attitude regarding the pavement. Two resolutions offered i by Soderberg, one for appropriating \$100,- Berthold Gustay Optz, believed to be against the \$60,000 resolution, stating that he believed the city should pay more contract, but it will be for approximately eight feet on each side of the street.

OFFER \$6000 YEAR A further search of the man's rooms at 1164-A O'Farrell street resulted in the discovery of a blue-

it was an offer made to the city council by the company. The matter was today taken under consideration by Mayor Davie and the commissioners, who will hold fur-

With the votes of Commissioners Edwards, Jackson and Mayor Davie, the ordinance granting to the Parr-McCormick steamship line a lease for twenty-five years on western water-frontage was passed to print in the city council today. Commissioner Morse stated in voting against the ordinance that he is in favor of a comprehensive survey being made of the entire front before final passage, while Commissioner Soderberg expressed himself as flatly opposed to the lease.

An ordinance presented by Commissioner Morse was given final passage, providing for the appointment of a harbor engineer. TO NAME HECK.

E. K. Heck, an engineer formerly employed by the federal government and who has been engaged in en-gineering operations in the Philip-pines, will be named to fill the position, Commissioner Morse stated. The appointment will come under civil service regulations.

Commissioner Jachkson, in voting

of the week, arranged along unique for the lease ordinance, stated that lines under the direction of Mrs. Rose he felt too much time has already been lost in the matter.
"I agree with Commissioner Jack-

last, and all the time. I am opposed to any further delay. We are wasting time. I do not care for any engineer's report. We want action and industries in Oakland. Now is the time to develop them."

Inall.

Resolutions endorsing Francis J.

Hency for governor of California were drafted and a copy was sent to Hency.

Mayor Davie was authorized to form.

stated today by Preston L. Higgins, members of the league.
secretary to Mayor Davie, who has received communications from heads

J. F. Chambers, real estate broker.

land who will take advantage of the facilities provided," said Higgins. facilities provided," said Higgins.
"Among those who have endorsed the proposition are: James Travers, general manager of the Pacific Coast Rattan Company; Norman de Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company; Lewis E. Spear, of the Pacific Steel and Wire Company; George W. Hatch, of the Hunt-Hatch Company, John Maxwell, of the Maxwell Hardware Company."

"We are going to furnish facilities for mechanis who are already established in Oekland," said H. C. Pendleton, representative of the company.

Commissioner Edwards stated that his voté for final passage on the ordinance will depend upon the straightening out of certain features to which objection has been made. The draft

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Murch 27, at 8:30 a.m., from the family residence, 1331 East 32nd street, thence to St. Jarleth's church, Sam's mail men will contribute his quota objection has been made. The draft the mail a card with the following in-scription:

Superior court by Grace L. Stewart to adopt her own daughter. The daughter's name is Grace Dorothy Peckham, aged 10 cal, No. 117, will hold a special meet-importance, according to the officers, years. The application is joined in by ing tomorrow evening at Central La-and a call has been issued to all members busband, Adelbert Stewart. bor Council Hall, 510 Eleventh street, bers. to be present. According to Attorney M. L. Rawson, for the petitioner, the action is the happy culmination of years of bitterness, and involves the willing sacrifice on the part of the child's mother by a former adoption, who had grown to love the little girl as

Grace Dorothy was born to Grace L. and E. J. Coleman in 1907. As the re-sult of unhappy domestic conditions renmittee, raised sufficient funds for the dering their home not suited to the bring-campaign in exactly four minutes which ing up of a child, it was placed in the ing up of a child, it was placed in the care of W. J. and Clara Peckham of Napa, whose adoption of the baby as In 1914 the parents were separated by father died. More recently the mother met and married Adelbert Stewart and that it ever had another mother than the one who was always kind. The sympathy in the heart of the mother by adoption answered the heart-cry of the real mother and the baby was returned. The adoption proceedings were later agreed to and the papers were filed today.

GOV. STEPHENS **FAVORS SCHOOL** GARDEN PLAN

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—Governor William D. Stephens issued a proclamation today endorsing the campaign of the De-partment of the Interior to increase the food supply of the United States by means of school directed "home gardening." He urged that the public schools of California co-operate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-

in the campaign.

0000 and the other for \$50,000, were turned an important link in the German spy down by the council. Soderberg voted ring, was arrested aboard the steamer against the \$60,000 resolution, stating Ventura at pier 37 last night by Capain John J. O'Meara and postoffice of the cost. The exact amount to be inspectors. In his possession were spent now depends upon the price of the found lists of mail collections of cities on the line of the Northwestern Pacific railway between this city and Eureka.

is willing to pay \$6000 annual rental to the jacket's uniform of the United States city of Cakland for a short term lease on navy, a mass of German correspondapproximately 1200 feet of space on the city quay wall and property lying behind destroyed, and an alien registration card showing that he had been a Ger-man naval reservist. Opitz declared he was trying to reach Australia on beard the steamer.

and the commissioners, who will hold further conferences before any, action is taken. The company, desires the additional property for an extension of the shipbuilding plant. It is intended to fit out wooden ships and steel vesesls in the estuary.

PRESENTED WITH PIN,
RICHMOND, March 26.—D. S. De Laney, past chancellor of Richmond lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, was presented with a past chancellor's pin by the lodge. The presentation was made by District Deputy Al Browning.

NO 'DOUGH' IN PUTTING DOUGH HIND PLOT

When L. Rexworthy bought a doughnut factory he learned that the high cost of dough left him in the predicament of making small holes in them to satisfy his customers or big holes for his own benefit, with the result that neither worked to advantage and he became involved in a lawsuit, which Justice of the Peace Harry. W. Pulcifer has decided against him.

Rexworthy purchased the doughnut business, together with a formula for manufacturing the famous morsels, from James W. Rooney, and agreed to pay \$250 for the outfit. A portion of the payment was made in promissory notes. It was over the notes that that Rezworthy was haled into court by James Walsh, assignee.

Along with the doughnut factory came the ingin cost of higher. Rex-worthy tried making the holes larger but his customers objected and busi-ress fall off. When he made the ness fell off. When he made the holes smaller he found that there was no profit, notwithstanding, he claimed, that Rooney had represented that \$90 a month could be made out of the business.

As a result, the notes fell due and Rexworthy repudiated the balance of \$120 on the ground that the deal had been misrepresented.

Judge Pulcifer decided that the notes were valid if the doughnuts did fail to produce the "dough," and gave judgment to the plaintiff.

velop them."

That many of the largest industries in Oakland have expressed themselves as in favor of brining the Parr-McCormick Company to Oakland was stated today by Preston L. Higgins.

Oakland a copy was sent to Heney.
Mayor Davie was authorized to form a lings stamps, war conservation and women's committee and to open headsimilar topics which would cease if he were obliged to come to California.
Attorney McGowan has not decided that there will be no dues collected from
The trial proceeded witht the de-

received communications from heads of different concerns.

ACFION APPROVED.

"The action of the council in connection with the Parr-McCormick lease has been generally approved by some of the biggest concerns in Oakland who will take advantage of the land who will take advantage of the facilities previously."

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that has been neglected and will give creases in salaries could be handled by the people a fearless representation against the privilege-seeking interests.

"Party lines are secondary to constructive and progressive legislation. War Jackson had before the council two orstructive and proper time to fight party dinances providing for increases in salagainst party. There is no Republican and Democratic division in Congress. The country needs men who are fearless by Commissioner Edwards that the ordinand true to the people's Interests. This nances be referred to the civil service

IMPORTANT UNION MEETING. Bridge, Structural and Ornamental

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Atorney Theodore Roche, representing he German consulate officials in the Hindu Ghadr conspiracy trial before Judge Van Fleet, rested for the defense in the cases of Franz Bopp, E. H. von Schack, Walter Sauerback, German consular officials, Robert Cappelle, former agent of the North German Lloyd, and Joseph L. Bley, shipping broker, with the proviso that witnesses may be introduced to rebut any testimony which may be given later by witnesses for the remaining defendants until the completion of the trial. This action followed the testimony

of Senator J. A. Rominger of Los Angeles, who corroborated testimony

given by Joseph S. Craig, wealthy Long Beach shipbuilder, that certain Hindu propaganda which was found among Craig's documents, were given to him on a train while on a hunting trip with Senator Rominger and that he was not a subscriber to the Ghadr, a local Hindu weekly publication. Rominger was followed by Al G. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast baseball league, who testified in corroboration of a certain baseball game in Los Angeles supporting the testi-mony of Joseph L. Bley on that date Attorney George A. McGowan was in receipt of a telegram from former Secretary of State Williaim J. Bryan stating that he had been subpened in Mayor John L. Davie was last night chosen president of the Heney-for-Governor League of Alameda county at an organization of the committee which met in the mayor's chambers at the attraction of the conspiracy in California, to foment a revolution in Inganization of the committee which met fornia, to foment a revolution in In-the mayor's chambers at the city dia. Bryan asked that the subpena not be prassed, and he be excused as he was doing government work in a present series of lectures on war say-

> The trial proceeded witht the defense of the Hindus, nine in number, represented by Attorney Timothy Healey, Juwalla Singh, testifying were subjected by the Canadian authorities.

CIVIL SERVICE

That he is ready to offer a resolution or ordinance in council which would abolish the services of the civil service board was declared today by Commissioner F. 'Mr. Heney will be progressive and we F. Jackson at the meeting of the council of this State. He will take up the work ters of efficiency and requests for in-

organization wants a real leader for Governor and to this end we join in organization the Alameda County Heney for Governor league.

"(Signed)

"OHN L. DAVIE, "President."

"(Signed)

"W. R. KING."

"Secretary."

"Tagree with you," said Mayor Davie.

But in the vote on the reference of the ordinances to the board Jackson's was the ordinances to the board Jackson's was the

only opposing vote. Iron Workers, and Housemovers Lo- at 8 p. m. The meeting is of special.

HELP THE GOVERNMENT-BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Washington 10th ST. Clay

Kessler's Grocery Alpine and Sego Milk-4 large cans 43¢ per pound Alpine (small), 4 cans 23¢ MUTTON RIB CHOPS, 25¢ Salad Oil, large 45c bottle 36¢ ner pound Jello (all flavors).3 pkgs. 25¢ per pound Sea Foam Washing Powder,

MEAT DEPARTMENT

POT ROAST—

JENSEN-STAND NO. 19. regular 30c large pkg21¢ Full line of choice delicatessen. 30c

Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter

Ground and Churned While You Wait A full pound in your own container—highest quality

that can be produced No. 56-STAND-No. 56



2 Solid or in quarters. \$1.02 pounds, special.... STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, per dozen Fancy California Cream 25c

Creamery

Bread, 2 large loaves .

TOBACCO SPECIALS (Stand Near Clay St. Entrance) Chesterfields Comels . Fatin_ias Pixedo
Aleo all standard brands of plug and
smoking tobucco at ent prices. Mrs. Horwitz ayer Cakes Mixed Cookies, pound......18c and up

Choice line of Hams, Bacon and Lard

at Van's Stand.

Big Special on Easter Baskets.-

Home-Made Chocolate Eggs large, 6 for 25c; small 30c dozen CLAY STREET SPECIALS—

STAND NO. 29-NAT SNIDER, Manager DOMINO MATCHES—per package ... WASHINGTON CRISPS—toasted corn flakes Fairy Soap, 4 cakes21c Log Cabin Syrup, \$1.00 can ... Crystal White Soap, bar

Babbitt's Cleanser, 5 cans... Ivory Soap, 4 bars 13c | Instant Postum (large)35с Log Cabin Syrup (small) MRS. WRIGHT'S—STAND NO. 31 | Vegetables | Fruits Brookfield BUTTER

Fresh From Growers

Fish Strictly

Kinds Free Check Room—Mezzanine Floor

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Y. M. C A. BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Oakland Y. M. C. A, is in the midst of a memography campaign. As a special inducement for business men, young men in the draft age and those outside the draft age, special membership rates have been made during the campaign for memberships.

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To these, the association has made a special rate of \$1.50 a month, with full privileges. This membership will be carried free during the period the men are serving their country.

Then there is a seven months' fais of \$10, a soit of a trial membership and for the boys a lesser rate.

Five hundred new members are wanted by the Y. M. C. A. Ninety-one have been secured to date.

The membership drive has been organized along military lines with the great war armies alignment as a basis. The membership-getters are known as "The Allies."

Allies."
Here's the line-up with the commanders of each division:
Belgians R. C. Bitterman, general; C.

Belgians—R. C. Bitterman, general; C. H. Brinckley, major general.
British — P. W. Morehouse, general;
A. W. Shattuck; major general.
French — B. F. Woolner, general; W. B. Townsend, major general; W. B. Townsend, major general; W. H. Croat, major general; W. H. Croat, major general.
Italian — F. F. Morse, general; H. L. Hagen, major general.
Tomorrow the Italian division, commanded by Commissioner F. F. Morse, will take the offensive in the membership drive. Friday the French division under General B. F. Woolner will hit the line. Saturday the bors division will stage a rally.

K. OF C. LECTURE. Harold Blodt of the Stanford California Ambulance Corps has agreed to give the members of Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, a very graphic account of his recent harrowing experiences in France

and the western front: This lecture will be given this evening and will be preceded by sociable fireside chats and games of billiards, pool, cards, checkers and other amusement. All members are invited to come early.

ROSENTHAL'S 819 Washington St.

PHONE OAK: 144:

Wednesday Specials. Trade with is and save money. Buy Thrift Stamps. We sell them: SEGO and CREMO MILK.

10c RANCH EGGS, guaranteed, 75c OREAMERY BUTTER; 2-lb. square ROLLED OATS. WESSON SALAD BURBANK POTATOES,

PINK BEANS; new crop; WHITE BEANS, 2 pounds CRANBERRY BEANS,

per pound ... Tomato not sauce; per can SNIDER'S CATSUP, large botile

SANTA CLARA PRUNES, CLUSTER RAISINS, CLUSTER RAISINS, 25c 3 lbs. 25c R. and R. CHICKEN SOUP, 25c 8 cans PIÓNEER MINOED CLAMS, 25c

SWEET POTATOES, large 15c can, feg. 20d ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, 20c CALUMET BAKING POW- 18c HILLS BROS. COFFEE,

CREAM OF ALL. Reg. 20c CHEWING GUM, Reg. 5c, 3 for SEA FOAM WASHING POWDER TOLLET SOAP,

WHITE BEAR and WHITE NAVY SOAP, 6 cakes BABBITT'S SOAP, cake the BORAX and BIG 50c

OX, 11 för RADIO LAUNDBY SOAP, 7 for PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 25c 3 cakes CHLORIDE OF LIME, reg. 10c

Limit on Milk: U. S. Food Administration License No. G-36112

KNIFE OPERATION FAILS TO CURE BREAST CANCER



Mrs. T. de Souza, Concord, Cal., box 95—Was operated upon for breast can-cer. After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation. Note—"The Shirley Treatment" cured this case and Solviey Treatment' cured this case and to date has shown no signs of a return. Write Mrs. de Souza for particulars. All treatments administered under the direction of Charles Stirling, M. D. Examination, free. Offices, at. 253 12th street, Oakland, Cal.—Advertisement.

Thousand Kiddies Attend Minnie's Birthday Party



MINNIE was 10 years old recently and gave a party on the stage at Pantages to which many children were invited. The picture shows Minnie playing host. She is the elephant.

Approximately 1000 Oakland kiddles at jut tables with Minnle stationed at the tended one of the most unique birthday parties on record at the Pantages theaer Saturday when they were entertained at a birthday party by Minnle, the trained elephant, who was the star performer on the program for the week. Minnie reached her 10th birthday Saturday and the management of the theater celebrated the event by inviting the children of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley to a real party.

seat of honor. She made an acceptable hostess and the children revelled in ice cream and cake and at the close of the party they were all given a candy Easter

esg: J. J. Chixton, the personal represen-tative of Pantages, was in attendance, while Nancy Flar, Mrs. Max Gruber, Lu-cile Anderson, Crissy Iverson and Victor the event by inviting the children of Leroy, who are appearing on the pro-Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley to a real party.

At the close of the matinee the chil-dren were taken on the stage and seated

. News of the

SUNDAY PILORIMAGE: A pilgrimage will be made by the east bay churches to Crasmont Rock, in North Berkeley Sunday morning, March 31, 1918. Well known millister of different denomnations will participate in a great in-erdenominational prayer and praise serv-ce, beginning at 7:45 a. m. new time, 3:45 old time.

30¢ all parts of Oakland by the different car lines, the ceremonies of Holy Week are carried out with special elaborateness. The celebration of the week will come oil Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; with devotions, and instruction on the liturgy of Holy Week by the Rev. Thomas Kentrady and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Thursday is known as Holy Thursday. On that day the devotions are intended.

On that day the devotions are intended to recall the last supper of the Savior and the institution of the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. On Thursday the church ceremonial allows but one mass. At St. Mary's this mass will commence the color of the sacrament of the church ceremonial allows but one mass.

ffornia, of which institution he is now a trustee. The services on Good Friday will com-

The services on Good Friday will commence at 10 o'clock and will consist of mass of the pre-sanctified, a procession of the blessed sacrament and the veneration of the criticity. At 12:15 o'clock the devotions of the three hours agony will be held. This service will consist of the way of the cross and seven sermonettes on the characters of the passion by the clerky of St. Mary's and the veneration of the crucifix. The music of the three hours service will consist of the clerky of St. Mary's and the veneration of the crucifix. The music of the three hours service will be given by the children's choir of St. Mary's achools assisted by the members of the congregation.

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ST. LEO'S CHURCH. Special services will be held at St. Leo's burch, Pledmont and Ridgway ayenues. Good Friday, from 12 to 3 o'clock.

The needitations on the seven last words will be given by Rev. Owen Lacey. draw an overflow house.

Alternating with these meditations the choir will render special music. The musical numbers will be as follows:

The lamentations of Igreming set to being a factor of the propositions of the comparison of the propositions of the proposition of the proposi

words will be given by Kev. Owen Lakey. Alternating with these meditations the choir will render special music. The musical numbers will be as follows:

The lamentations of Jeremiah set to Gregoriau chant will be rendered by Rev. Edgar Boyle. "Pro Peccatils," from "Stabat Mater" of Rossini; William Makin; "Seek Ye the Lord," J. V. Roberts; sopano solo and chorns, soloist Mrs. Olgar Balley; "O. Vos. Offines" (Du Bois), Rev. Edgar Boyle; "Crucifix," duet (J. Faure), Rev. Edgar Boyle; "Crucifix," duet (J. Faure), Rev. Edgar Boyle; "Crucifix," duet (J. Faure), the most impressive presentations of the Master's life he has ever seem. Andersen, baritone; "The Shadow of the Cross" (Barri), Mrs. J. C. Waggott.

Musical numbers were arranged by Miss Josephine Ryan, choir director of St. Leo's. The evening devotions will commence at 7:45. They will consist of prayers and sermon on the Passion by o'clock, at the Fairmont hotel, San Francesco. Miss Denton will speak on the in-

At St. Paul's English Lutheran church, at Twenty-third and Linden streets, Oakland, Joseph H. Berg, pastor, communion services will be held Holy Thursday evening. March 22, at 8 o'clock. The program will be: Organ prelude, "Commemoration march" (Grey); sermon theme "Love's Legacy"; offertory, "Meditation" (Lefebure); anthem, "O Lamb of God" (Stilliven); position, "March" (Rogers). COMMUNION SERVICES.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, with the First Christian church, is holding pre-Easter services each evening this week except Saturday. Special music, a short, stappy sermion and other attractions are carefully arranged for each evening. inations will participate in a great interdenominational prayer and praise service, beginning at 7:35 a. m. new time, 6:45 old time.

Cragmont rock is one block from the crid of the Euclid avenue car line. Cars minutes from University and Shattuck avenues. Auto parties are encouraged to attend and space will be provided for parking autos.

All east bay churches are invited to participate.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT.

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Sermon and other attractions are care fully arranged for each evening. There have been forty-five new members added to this church the last ten suindays and these special meetings are intended to prepare for Easter Sunday and make it one of the mountain picks in the history of the church.

Monday evening the contract to be provided for parking autos.

Monday evening the contract to the disciple who slept contrary to Chirist's plain command "Watch and pray."

Tonight the subject is "Following Afar Oft," as the disciples did on the way to

In Catholic circles, the last week in today.

Lent is known as Holy Week. At St. Wednesday evening, "A Liar on the Mary's church, Seventh and Jefferson Witness Stand," or the false testimony of the downtown Catholic church of the Condemn Jesus.

M. Ellicott no one will be allowed to take photographs of Mare Island or ships at the station from the Vallejo wharves all parts of Oakland by the different car.

Have Written;" said by Pilate but true of all of us.
Good Friday, "Love's Sacrifice," the supreme sacrifice of crucifixion.
Sunday morphing, "The Battle Over an Empty Grave"; afternoon, "Transfigured Stars." These two Sunday sermons are to show the climax in Christ's career, his triumphant resurrection.

On that day the devotions are intended to recall the last supper of the Saviot and the institution of the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. On Thursday the church ceremonial allows but one mass. At St. Mary's this mass will commence at 10 o'clock and will be followed by the procession of the blessed sacrament in which the children of St. Mary's schools will take part.

Holy communion will be given to the people on Thursday, at every half-hour, from 6:30 s. m. The mass will be sung by the rector Rev. E. P. Dempsey, assisted by the clergy of the parish. A feature of this day at St. Mary's is the beautiful chapel of the Repository, which is erected for the day only, under the supervision of Father Kennedy. Gorgeous-ly decorated with lights and illies, the life. of Christ with the first collection of pictures that could be found. HOLY WEEK

supervision of Father Kennedy: Gorgeously decorated with lights and lilies, the
Repository on Holy Thursday is always
the object of visit by the Catholic people of Oakland.

On Thursday night, commencing at 8
o'clock, there will be Eucharistic devotions, a sermin by the Rev. Charles
Ramm, the refor of St. Mary's Cathedral,
San Francisco: For years Father Ramm
was the recorder at the University of Calfloring of which institution he is now a

The services for Holy Week are as follows: Holy Thursday—9 a. m., solemn figh mass, procession of the blessed sec-

Y. W. C. A.

Next Friday evening. Good Friday; the usual open house program held at the Young Women's Christian Association, will be omitted. These open house evenings, which have been such a tremendous success, will be continued on Friday, April 5.

A cordial invitation is given to the Young women and their friends to come

Melrose M. B. church at Fifty-fourth and Wentworth avenues, on the evening of Good Friday, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

This is a musical production of extraordinary merit written by Harvey B. Gaul. It has received the most thorough and analystsking preparation and should

o'clock, at the Fairmont hotel, San Fran-cisco. Miss Denton will speak on the in-fluence of the Doshisha University in shaping the intellectual and religious life

wilt the production of the "Stabat Mater" in the Greek Thealer at Berkeley next Friday be the last given there on such an occasion? Are the critics who declare that Rossin's oratorio, while connext Friday be the last given there on such an occasion? Are the critics who declare that Rossin's oratorio, while containing some of the most adjusted music ever written, is too sensoundly beautiful for a religious theme, to have their way? The recurrence of the Beixfeley Ordotorio Society's great annial seem has a course the critics and to a discussion of its merits. The old argument that its beauties are not thas it entitle the property of the oratic way in the series of the object for a moment to hearing it, admitting that its entraining melodies have not been excelled by, any composer. They only say it is too beatured for a religious theme. Paul Steindorff, director of the society is among the leading opponents of their theory. He says the beautiful is worthy of adaptation to any purpose. Behind him are the thousands of people, he decideres, who have crowded the Greek Theater and overflowed its gitts to hear the oratorio every year for cluth years. On this occasion, with the co-operation of some of the best known singers in the West. he expects to edual any previous record for attendance. Mine: Jeanne Jomelli will sustain the suprano role, singing the wonderful "Inflammatus." The equally beloved "Cuijus Animam" will be offered by Robert Battison in the tenor part. Mine Lydia Sturdevant, contraitor, and Godfrey Price, basso, are the other members of the quartet. The choral support has been trained with exceeding dillege, with an additional 3000 pages of documentary evidence, and the Supreme by the director. In it are 150 volces and an orchestra of sixty pleces will also assist.

All of the principals will be heard in solo work in the concept farst portion of this will be Mine. Jomell's rendition of Backell's "Chers Nuil" for the first time here.

SCHOOLS IN LINE

Provision for pulting into effect the leaving the Kagan grassing the Kagan grassing the saving plan in the public schools testants at the end. of Oakland was made last evening by the board of education: A resolution attorneys, who had a hand in it, died, was adopted ordering that all classes in these being R. E. Houghton, Colonel II. the high and elementary schools open at the regular hour as herefolors, commencing next Monday. At that time the clocks will be adjusted under the provisions of the Federal regulation which will make all business in the country start an hour earlier than at the present time. On April 1, when the clock Hands point to 3 a. m.; the actual time under the Standard measurement will be but 7 a. m:

EMBARGO LIFTED

PASTORS NOTICE!

All Easter programs must be in the hands of the church editor by Thursday afternoon. Every week church announcements should be in by Thursday but this week it is imperative. See that they reach is by Thursday.

With the danger of freezing past continued to the church announcements week it is imperative. See that they reach is by Thursday.

With the danger of freezing past continued to the church announcements where it is imperative. agent of the railroad company.

With the danger of freezing past consignments of canned goods and meat products are to be accepted for ships ment. It was stated that the railroad company now has enough refrigerator cars to handle shipments of green goods and fruits.

RAID I. W. W. HALL BUTTE, Mont., March 26. — Fortyone men were taken from Finlander hall,
meeting place of the Metal Mine Workers Union and headquarters of the L. W.,
W., by the police, and are being held at
the police station on charges of variancy,
pending investigation. Five suitcases of
literature was select and will be examined by federal authorities tomorrow.

JEWISH RECEPTION:

Brothers of the Order of B'nai B'rith tonight, March 26, at Covenant Hall, will willowing to Oakland. It will be a galanight. There will be refreshments, and Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin and several others will speak.

Doctor Gives Recipe For Gray Hair

Well Krown New York Physician Gives Recipe for a Home-Made Gray Half Remedy.

A. L. Paulson, M. D., who has A. L. Pauson, M. D., who has practiced medicine in New York City for many years, gave out the following recipe for home-made gray hair remedy: "Gray, Streaked or faded hair can be immedately turned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you deete, by the whichever shade you desire, by the following simple femedy that you

can make at home:
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tives.
"It does not rub off, is not stick! of greasy and leaves the half fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. Advertisèment.

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FIST FIGHTS COURT UPROOTS ANCESTRAL TREE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26,-More than fifty claimants, khown as the fameus Kagan group, had their claims to

man's estate_under the law that a man sistant superintendent.

mon ancestor. The court failed to accept the ancestral tree.

During the fight claimants dropped out with their attorneys from time to time, leaving the Kagan group as the sole con-

While the case was in the courts three

The burgomaster of Mitau, Russia, was involved, because of a bequest of 250,000 francs left by Friedman to his native and Rothchild Freres were also town; and Rothchild Freres were also brought in because the money was transmitted through their banking house.

COAN TO LECTURE

Dr. Frederick Coan, who has recently returned from Armenia, where he has assisted in the war relief work of that country, will lecture next Friday evening on the "Armenian Situation" at the Piedmont Chufch at 8:30. There is to be no charge of any sort and invitations are extended to all who are interested in this phase of the war.

The lecture is one of a series be-ing given under the auspices of the Piedmont church, all of which concern patriotic endeavors or war con-

OCCUR AS DUTCH SHIPS ARE TAKEN

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Government agents today related many human interest incidents concerning the taking over of seventy-two Dutch ships in this port by the United States government last Sataurday. Fist fights were numerous between Holland sallors and American naval reserves, but the Americans in nearly every encounter came out victorious. Violent opposition in several cases was shown by Dutch staff officers when the Americans hauled down the orange, white and blue tricolor of The Netherlands, and hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

WILL END STRIKE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26. knew of no living relatives, but within a ployed by the Buffalo Drydock comthe proposed road would practically the proposed road would practically come under that class, and further that the strip could be conseveral days, will return to work to-holds that the strip could be commorrow, pending adjustment of their structed for a little more than the demand for the dismissal of an as-annual cost of sprinkling the old

NILES ROAD PLAN

Proposal for a new road between Niles and Warm Springs, the esti-mated cost to be about \$26,000, has been placed before the State Highway Commission by the good roads com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee, holding that the San Francisco bay region would be isolated from San Jose and the Southern California coast in the event that the peninsula strip of highway below San Francisco was destroyed, main-tains that in view of this condition the proposed stretch of road is necessary to insure this county against such isolation.

While the state will not do any new I roads in the section.

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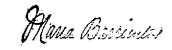
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THE FIGHTING IN EUROPE.

tremendous German offensive.

available, it is accurate to say that the enemy has committee. Writes Mr. Babson: not attained a foot more of ground or a single no surprise anywhere along the line.

heavy-no larger than is to be expected in a great we need in order to reduce the cost of living." artillery offensive on entrenched positions along so wide a front as that on which the Germans at tacked. When a sufficiently heavy barrage is laid

be made in the patric line.

As the record of the great battle now standsthrough the allied lines and reaches Paris or the leading and utterly useless act.

tary strength of the German armies. It is another was calculated to deceive the country. device for murdering noncombatants, taking its That the country has not been fooled to a seri-with his business, according to his that the United States engages in. gium, England, Serbia, are proof that swashbuck- neither have they been lying. ling frightfulness will never win the war for Ger-

til a decisive victory is won.

versity of California says that kultur is not gen-innocent agencies.

erally understood and that there are many widely divergent ideas on the meaning of the word. He ventures to think that the ideas on kultur of Kaiser Wilhelm are not the same as those of Admiral von Tirpitz. Probably not! but the ideas of both are! equally vicious. They and all the Prussian mili- ing off the country, but it has not got tary masters, together with the government subsidized German professors, subscribe to the postu-soon, however, when food conservation late that what may be wrong in other countries is will be frankly discussed from this right in Germany—that there are two standards of morals, two conceptions of truth, honor and facts and that whichever one Germany elects to be quoted as saying that "the day of the governed by is the correct one. Under kultur the lottery in this city is passed." Con-German state can do no wrong. "Might is right," sidering that lotteries came under the ban of the law forty years ago this 'the end justifies the means," "Germany's place ought not to be a piece of news. under the sun must be assured, even though other peoples are assassinated or enslaved." When these that the Creator is a tribal deity of Germanic af-times to purchase a Liberty bond. That filiations, you have kultur. Distinctions between excuse that the loan was kept secret. these who try to perpetuate it upon civilization are But some are bound to hear the invitaunimportant.

"FOOLING OURSELVES."

Through the medium of a modest bulletin sent be general agreement to this, because out by the committee on public information, Wash-stand ington, D. C., the public is supposed to gain a grain of truth regarding the question of productors to the farm when labor there is The result of the fighting on the Franco-Belgian tion. It does not come first hand from the comfront does not, up to the present hour, hold a mittee on public information, but is none the less but the quite general tendency to recause for discouragement. On the contrary it dependable for that. Secretary of Agriculture had experience in work on a farm are justifies a large measure of satisfaction over the Houston has called the attention of Mr. Roger W. not likely to be prepared for what they efficient manner in which the Allies have met the Babson, the writer, to a certain feature of the situation and Mr. Babson amiably includes Mr. Hous-While exact figures as to the casualties are not ton's statement in an article for the information in order to prevent the election of a

"Secretary Houston of the Department of Agripoint of advantage which the English, French and culture has called my attention to how we all are American military leaders did not expect he might. fooling ourselves today. The newspapers are strikes, and on all proceedings and dis-Consequently there has been preparation for every- boasting that the corn crop is the greatest in his- cussions that tend to divert attention thing the German army has done; there has been tory, when in bushels it is less than in 1915. The importance—winning the war. South think they are rolling in wealth, when in Allied losses by capture, based on figures given bales its cotton crop is less than in 1915. Paper out by German headquarters, are not inordinately prices are no good. It's more bushels and bales

There is only one sentence in the above para- "probed." graph that is wholly true-"It's more bushels and bales we need in order to reduce the cost of living."—and that applies to all products, whether something new or different about the the rights on the sea for which it down on trenches it is next to impossible for the measured by bales and bushels, or some other unit. gubernatorial campaign. There are fought, men to escape. This is what happened on the The country has not fooled itself about the quantum that is not familiar from having all civil with the country has not fooled itself about the quantum that is not familiar from having all civil with the country has not fooled itself about the quantum that is not familiar from having all civil with the country has not fooled itself about the quantum that is not familiar from having all civil with the country has not fooled itself about the quantum that is not familiar from having all civil with the civil British front, but it already had been anticipated. tity of production. The newspapers have not ready been said The outstanding feature of the five days of the boasted that the corn crop is the greatest in his fighting is that the Allies are holding their front tory. Some newspapers, it is true, published the that was ditched to save a drunken together, falling back in good order according to boasting reports of the Department of Agriculture man who was driving an auto. Many prevent McKinley and Dewey and his old home and opened an engageplans, conserving their forces, inflicting heavy and the Department of Commerce without qualifiably happen that way. There are all the Spaniard from the western hemilosses on the enemy, and suffering no breach to cation. But the more discriminating and truly ways those to endanger their own lives sphere. miormative newspapers have accordingly and ro, to save the life of a drunken man at Only the faint hearts and those pentedly pointed out that the measuring of producthe kaiser is defeating himself. Unless he breaks tion and trade exchanges by values alone is a mis-

English channel his efforts are wasted; there is THE TRIBUNE has time and again emphasized marvels at it. When we catch an enno danger that he will get through, although beatthe fact that increases in prices offset in most inthink we meet the emergency with ing down the great offensive is a serious matter, stances the increases in volume intimated in the considerabl severity by interning! requiring the most valorous and efficient fighting. government reports. The Department of Agricul-him. That does little but to arouse The new cannon with which the Germans have ture and the Department of Commerce have per-decision with the Huns, who bestow upon us the German equivalent for been firing on Paris—a freak in implements of sisted in describing performances and transactive term "boob." warfare-will add nothing whatever to the mili-tions in dollars and cents, when they knew that it

place with the airplane and submarine in this reous extent is due solely to the fact that the decourt, has been permitted to take the one as surely as McKinley and Lingard. Its reported range of over seventy miles is partmental reports were subject to newspaper name of Smith instead. The Smith coin did in their wars. But President useless to an advancing army, and is used by the criticism. Now, Mr. Houston, through Mr. Bab family has long been a little crowded Wilson is no more infallible than were but probably there is room for one McKinley and Lincoln in picking sub-Hun only to intimidate and frighten women and son, through Mr. Creel, says the newspapers have more.—Providence Journal. children miles behind the battle line. France, Bel- been boasting. But they have not been boasting; SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

But the essential thing is that agriculturalists should think in terms of quantity instead of price, away," said an officer at Camp Fre-So far as we can now see, and as concerns the that industry should think of production and sav-uniform doesn't make him improve THE WOODEN SHIP LOOKS GOOD. United States, the war has just started. There is ing instead of profits. The departments of Agrino time or place to think of anything but united, culture and Commerce would set a timely exam-family doctor."—San Jose Mercury-fortunate controversies of last sumunfaltering efforts behind the lines at home in ple in this direction if they would frankly describe Herald. supplying material, ships and trained armies un- conditions as they exist instead of padding and Two men were arrested a few days juggling money values for political effect. At San Francisco to face charges of connews tells of launchings which foreleast they might refrain from trying to pass the spiracy against the government. There President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the Uni- responsibility for attempting to fool the people to of the fact that kalser-lovers are ac-

WHAT NAME FOR THIS? By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

I think of Belgium as a youth, a ancient chivalry, with Luxembourg fense." A motor van upset in a ditch slender lad like David, tending the the tender, helpless maiden, sur- It was a good joke; they did not forflocks of peace while all around him rounded by the brave and true get that soon. slept the Gollath nations. He is knights sworn to protect her. Had Neither let us forget it. Let us not armed with his sling and pebbles, this the knights sworn by the blood of forget that If anything could be more but houses are maintained under Belgium, but he has no fear, for the Christ (as knights did in olden days) vile than the rape of Belgium, the municipal direction for the purpose of glants have sworn that however much their oaths could not have been more violation of helpless, unarmed Lux- minimizing mosquites and other they may battle he shall not be solemnly sacred. A pledged word is embourg was ten times more vile, insect posts. The bat, he says, subharmed. Then upon him leaps a llar a pledged word, and doubly sacred When the time comes to demand sists entirely on insects it captures in giant, a breaker of promises, and when given to the helpless. The giant reparation for the wounds of the the air on the wing. Relative to the cries. "Stand aside, weakling! Break nations kept their oaths sacred. Ex- youth who fought from the hills of breeding, Mr. Bouldin says the bat dethou thy oath and let me pass." Scarred, bruised, wounded but Against Germany we have marked member the maiden who, weak and and houses, and they stay there until fighting still, the youth Belgium fell the wrongs of Belgium-Liege bom-idefenseless, saw her sworn protector's able to take care of themselves. He back and back before the steel-clad, barded, Louvain burned, old men iron heel fall upon her tender breast, declares the bat is a ruminating and blood-reeking monster, and Beiglum's and women and children murdered, making of her a pathway and a slave, migratory animal.—San Bernardino

name shall ever be honored. He used slaughtered soldiers and ruined towns. What name have you for this? Index. the sling and the pebbles well and and in a milion years Germany can What name have you for this Gerfought a good fight. Brave Belgium, not wipe out that stain of a neutral many? What shall we call this vio-There is another little nation. Hard nation violated; but let us not forget later of nations? by Belgium and in the path of the Luxembourg. neutralized nation, but, unlike Bel- van (called a panier-a-salad, a salad are not binding." Can any Luxem- May the spirit of Grant be with you gium, Luxembourg's neutrality was basket). The Germans laughed and bourg ever believe any nation again? an unarmed neutrality. "Child," the rolled it into a ditch, and the mighty Yes. When the Hun is driven back

weapon and trust to us."

then dismantled and razed to the a ditch? It is a silly thing, with help-panier-a-saind-across the famous And here's to the Blue and Grey as

ground and her army was reduced less wheels sticking in the air, road, the Luxembourger Loch. sist. She was made as defenseless as Powerful War Lord. The Germans are not lians; that the nations of the

When Germany tossed the motor Here's to the Blue of the wind-swept oath-breaking Hun was this little Without a fort, without an army, van aside she besmirched a whole nation that I think of as a maiden. Luxembourg drew up across the road world; said "Nations are liars; trea-Like Belgium, Luxembourg was a the Germans were flooding, a motor; ties are but scraps of paper: oaths

nation said to her, "you are our little host of invaders, having long been like a whipped cur and made to swalsister and we will keep you inviolate, ready, marched triumphantly into low the lie that nations are liars. Not We vow the vow of strong men that Luxembourg's long-dismantled fort- until then. When France and Belwe will protect you and respect your ress, placed their feet on the breast gium are rebuilt-not until then. And weakness. Throw aside your puny of the maiden they had sworn to not then. Not until, with a lesson protect, and went their way giorg the well learned, the last squad of Gor-The nations said that to Luxem- smooth, unlawful road to France. | man soldiers leaves Luxembourg and, bourg in 1867. Her only fortress was What is a motor van dumped into leaving, replaces the motor van-

and limited to one company of gen-like a tortoise turned upon its back. And then the nations should erect darmes and one company of infantry, A salad basket set across the road there a panier-a-salad of bronze as a Thus she was made powerless to re- to stop the war hosts of the All sign to all the world that all nations May the spirit of God be with us all, Nydia, the blind girl of Pompeli. It laughed as they marched by it: earth, united, have the will and the was like some chapter in tales of "There is Luxembourg's kolossal de- power to keep treaties inviolate,

NOTES

The lottery evil seems slow in dying.

The announcement reads that every man, woman and child in Alameda 302 Inc Erst time.

An Iowa professor puts forth the lictum that "no soldier should have any fear of fear." There is likely to

The movement to divert high school gard it as a lark. Those who have not

If the Republicans or Democrats withdraw their candidate for Senator the partisans of Wisconsin will give a practical example of patriotism.

This would seem to be the time to put the kibosh on all such things as

Just at this juncture it is a jarring note that a man should spend five hundred dollars on the funeral of a dog. Such perverted display is announced from a Pennsylvania town. The incident ought at least to be

A great deal of very light chaff is

A citizen of a neighboring state

"You can tell an army doctor a mile your family doctor and he is still the despise wooden ships during the un-

is nothing so odd about this in view men conducted a business in the cantonment town and that their best customers were soldiers .- San Jose Mer-

valuable animal to mankind, and that longer ridiculing the American woodin San Antonio, Tex., a number of en ship?-New York World. cept Germany. Except Germany. Liege to the ginds of the Yser, re- posists its young on the walls of caves

SONS OF THE FLAG,

North

When we meet on the fields of France.

As the sons of the North advance. And here's to the Grey of the sun kissed South

When we meet on the fields of France. y the spirit of Lee be with you all As the sens of the South advance,

one, When we mee, on the fields of France.

As the sons of the Flag advance. -George Morrow Mayo. "YOU'VE DONE EULLY—NOW LET'S FINISH IT"



WILSON MUST AND WILL

Elunders of the Continental Congress didn't prevent American independence in 1776.

Blunders during two years of the Civil war never deterred Lincoln and Grant and their great aides in their tasks of saving the Union.

an outrageous failure to keep our

ignorant of American history will become gloomy now over any gailures Ex-Ambassador Gerard tells how of the present administration to meet easy and amiable we have been and every crisis with superhuman judgi ment. And only mock patriots see in honest criticism of our war management a stab in the country's

> about "standing by the President" are the very ones who in 1898 daily denounced President McKinley and the secretary of war. Their assaults were largely partisan then and their utterances are equally partisan today.

As for us, we have faith in any whose name of Schmidt interfered American President to win any war ordinates.

This country rises superior to honest mistakes and swiftly forgives an error of judgment. It will not condone sticking to a policy that is proved to be bad .-- Philadelphia Telegraph.

Some people in authority affected to mer over the government's great construction program.

But wooden ships begin to look run an output of some 380 of these vessels by June 1, aggregating 1,500,-000 tons. They certainly look better tively engaged in doing everything than no ships. They will not sink any possible to defeat the aims of liberty faster than steel vessels under suband democracy. What is specially marine attack, and they will as well monstrous is the fact that both these carry the goods for our soldiers and

In such a number and tonnage they will up to June 1 exceed by 1,000,000 tons the U-boat destruction if maintained at the rate of last week against H. R. Bouldin says the bat is a Eritish merchantmen. Who is any



CRANE WILBUR

his own new enc-set play-o vividiy staged storation of the transher "NO MAN'S LAND" Jone Urban blds her admirers an revolt this week in Jane Cowi's vivid and powerful three-act play

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO For the first time in many years

Oakland was vited by a snowfall. An election held in Berkeley to determine whether the voters were in Blunders of Madison and his peace- favor of issuing bonds for \$60,000 for loving cabinet didn't prevent the the purpose of erecting a new high being blown up in the effort to say United States from obtaining in 1812 school building, was a defeat for those in favor of the proposition.

The Philharmonic orchestra gave its second concert of the season at the Congregational church.

President John H. Cowen of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was the Scandals in our commissary and guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry. script, Pompadour Jim Corbett, the exsoldiers from disease in 1898 didn't champion of the fistic world, revisited Sampson and Shafter from ousting ment at a local theater in the piece, in which he starred, entitled "The Naval Cadet.'

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was given a re-

SOLD AGAIN, .

unimpressible people surprised and not proud at the way that cultivated people here and in England jumped at that sage and wonder, the "poet" Tagore, who came to us out of the land of mystery and taught us wisdom. While he was thus beneficently engaged, according to reports, he was also diligently ploughing for insurrection in India. Sweet, guileless, old simpleton. He was a stranger and he took us in.-Hartford Courant.

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with both families."-Boston Tran-As Usual. "I wish to inform you," said the

bill for divorce." "Oh, of course," responded the busy banker; "it's nothing but bills,

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NO. 34.

PATRIOTISM RULES WOMEN'S CLUBS RA

Patriotism and cooperation as expressed in the federation will be the keynote of the seventeenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened this morning in Ebell clubhouse. Promptly at 10 o'clock Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, state president, called the magnificent body, representing 50,000 organized women of California, to order and announced that the conven-

tion was in progress.
With solemn faces and beating With solemn faces and beating hearts the 200 women arose to their feet to join in the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the Wednesday Morning Choral club under the direction of Paul Steindorff. There followed the salute to the flag, the dedicatory words being led by a Campfire Girl and Boy Scout bearing an American face.

an American hag.

GOVERNOR IS HEARD.

Governor William D. Stephens passed a day in his life as executive of the state to come to Oakland to appear before the assembled women of the commonwealth, and this afternoon aroused them anew to their duty as American citizens and those upon whose shoulders the fate of the nation depends Governor Stephens chose as his theme "Loyalty and Citizenship'

Governor Stephens said: "Madame President: I am particularly Mizensnip pleased and greatly honored with your invitation to address this splendid gathering of delegates to the anual meeting of your Federation of Women's Clubs. welcome this opportunity of speaking, though for only a short while, along patriotic lines.

"Organized patriotism is the call that is being sounded today to men and women all over our land.
"In order that we may as quickly as possible bring to bear in this colossal struggle, the full force of the nation's

is good, but for real results we must have

will fight until we have won a complete time demand. and crushing victory over Germany-

vice that never will be forgotten. with unflinching courage to meet and to render California peculiarly prepared to endure whatever sacrifice may be re-

quired
"The women are the food experts of termine whether the homes of California firmly resisted. shall waste or conserve

"It is going to be an herculean task to make the food raised by America serve our soldiers, our sailors, our people demanded occupations, and in heiping and our allies. We cannot over-empha- them to find the service for which they

"Occasionally we find persons who fail wheatless days, because the individual tection of children

MRS. EDWARD DEXTER KNIGHT, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will offer the report of the committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws and on the work of incorporation at the annual convention in session at Hotel Oakland.



"Still another activity that will require

important, is the Americanization work-

the task of bringing to every non-under-

standing American and alien family a thorough knowledge of why our country

is at war, an understanding of the

FOR NEW CONCEPTION,

one restaurant, that in eight meatless

for the old and the young We fight that that you may direct the energies of our services that will continue to engage men everywhere shall be free—that patriotic women upon the work which the woman's attention—and with autocracy shall cease to rule. And we exigencies of the war will from time to creasing importance—during the state of the sta

"Another problem that is going to call a victory that may mean a permanent for your earnest attention to the case peace—at least such peace as will insure of women in industry. Just a few days peace—at least such peace as will insure security and safety for all these things we hold so dear wolfen ARE LOYAL.

"The women of California have already achieved much, and I say in all sincerity that our biggest debt for war work so far accomplished in California is due to the women will bring with it new the women. Tou have done by things; and important problems—problems that the women You have done big things; and important problems-problems that you have served loyally; and you have have to do with the preservation of both established a standard of patriotic ser- the physical and moral standards surrounding women who work. Fortunately "The really great tasks are yet to in California in the past few years, our come, but I know you will stand ready people have built up standards which

meet these new conditions "Efforts may be made to break down "The women are the food experts of these standards during this period of the country, and upon you will fall the stress, and it is up to you to see to it big task of food conservation. You detail that any such effort is strongly and

TRAINING PROBLEMS.

are best adapted. "Another phase of war work that calls Our child labor laws

strength, it is necessary that man-power days saved 364 pounds of beef, mutton, wholehearted co-operation is the preser-and woman-power alike be developed to ham and bacon. In four wheatless days, its greatest efficiency. Individual action 200 pounds of wheat flour were saved. again, California, by reason of its red-

again, California, by reason of its red-light abatement act and similar anti-vice SMALL ECONOMICS TELL. s good, but for real results we must have organized action, organized natriotism GRIM DUTY AHEAD.

"We are facing an uncertain future, and stern and grim duty lies ahead. The stoner we are able to throw our full strength into the conflict, the sooner may no leek for the days of a lastic pressure of a lastic pressure of the state.

"Multiply the saving effected by that statutes, is peculiarly equipped too cope with the situation. We must not permit the finer moralities to be weakened because of the unusual conditions war tends to foster.

"Bu depth for the days of a lastic pressure of the state state."

"We must have a clear vision of the state."

danger, our individual and collective well or better through existing agencies. honor was assailed, the very integrity of "We can't get anywhere by scattering the nation was in jeopardy our efforts. Concentration is the need "We fight to preserve America's self-respect, the privileges of American cut-respect, the privileges of American government, and of the finoral and spiritual fervor through all the vicissitudes of war. "Red Cross work, Liberty Loan work, of some to indulge in criticism. This is not so much to decise new machinery food conservation and other home server manifest to an unfortunate extent, to perfect existing machinery to the end of conservation and other home server manifest to an unfortunate extent, our solders in the trenches—these are all our President needs help, not afmless. of the war.
"Finally, and I may almost say most

There are problems, also, in connection with the training of women for war-

to appreciate the value of meatless and for your earnest attention is the prosaving seems so small. Such persons must be guarded, and we must maintain must be shown the result of collective the keenest watch against intractions of action. I have in mind the experience of these laws.

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ca must have an army of 5,000,000 men, half of whom must be sent at once to the western battle front of

This is the message which Major Jeneral Leonard Wood brought from France to the military affairs committee of the Senate and delivered the inactivity.

to that committee in executive sesto that committee in executive session this afternoon. It may result in action by the committee to speed up legislation for raising the draft age and otherwise increasing the nation's

The supreme need of the hour, General Wood told the committee, is more man power. The sooner an army of 2,500,000 men is landed in France by the United States the sooner will come the end of the war. Every other consideration should be laid aside, in General Wood's opinion, to crowd trained armies and their necessary supplies upon French soil.

rehensive conception of citizenship, paricularly as applied to the naturalized alien, a corception so definite and comprehensive that it precludes forever the notion of dual allegiance. Let us insist upon changes as will banish for all time this illogical and vicious doctrine new Americanism of which I speak has to do also with a revvised conception on he part of all of us, whether native or foreign born, of the real significance of

"Here then is one of the gravest prob-ems that you will have to deal with. FOR AMERICANIZATION.

"Thanks to our State Immigration and Housing Commission, California already has made a good start in connection with may safely look for big things from that

"But the program, however it may evolve, will call for the fullest co-operation of the women everywhere over this staté No greater duty can rest upon we look for the dawn of a lasting peace "In dealing with the necessity of or"We are a peace-loving people, forced into war. Autocracy was about to place the hord upon us. Our libertles were in the work can be handled as To you women belongs the holding of the principles of American government,

criticism. It is easy to pick flaws; easy to find fault. The job of professional creasing importance—during the period critic is the easiest Constructive criticism is, of course, a very different matter. The Government welcomes that. But what I am alluding to is the useless and merely hurtful criticism—the sort that constitutes so large a part of that usually directed against

the government.
"May I urge that you carry back to your countles the message of loyalty—the democracy of the draft; an understanding of the importance of their co-operation in the food conservation program message that work is better than criticism—the message that if we are to wir ganized patriotism—and with but one

American Front Remains Quiet American Front Remains Quiet SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.— That her name is German, but she is of French parentage, born in France, is stated in the petition of Miss Elizabeth Sanmitt, who asked the Superior Court to change ner name a life Figure. A brother Paul Schmitt, 911, iteal value, but it permitted the allies to rethe in perfect order. When the returning British reached them. When the returning British reached them.

mon consent the American and German gunners had relaxed their efforts, ion generally is that this first phase divisions. At the end of the second tealizing that the world's attention has entirely shifted to the scene of the offensive against the British. average today, as though from comthe offensive against the British.

The sound of aeroplane motors was

heard continuously. Apparently squadrons of aircraft were on their way to carry out bombing forays.

"About all we are doing is await-ing the latest official communiques," said an American officer, explaining

fighting qualities of the French has increased, if such a thing were possible, since last night's communique stating that the French had thrown

the Germans back.

The American positions on a certain part of the Toul front were compared with mustard gas shalls. at the rate of six a minute last night, but ineffectively. The American artillery replied with a heavy file and demolished segments of the German front lines and other points.

American observers find increased activity behind the enemy line. Many horses, vehicles and bicycles are movng along the roads
CONFIDENCE REIGNS.

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, March 26—Entire confidence reigns that the Germans' last trump in the world battle will be over-trumped when the proper moment comes. The allied military authorities were fully cognizant that the enemy's supreme effort would cause a retreat until measures could be taken to check the irruption into the allied positions.

As always the attackers possessed the advantage of knowing exactly where they would launch their on-slaught, while the defenders were compelled to await development of the battle before meeting the onrush with counter measures. There is every sign in today's situation that

ly some one million Germans of all arms are engaged, is being slack-The ground over which the fighting has taken place possesses small tae-

the terrific attack in which apparent-



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The initial rush of the enemy seems hard against time

CHANGES NAME

IN FRANCE, Much 20-0. See reated and long-sustained endeavois the battle of the Marne, gives no inpatrol activity on the American front of hoth infantry and cavelry, north of Toul was much below the STOP INITIAL RUSH. The enemy is lighting desperately

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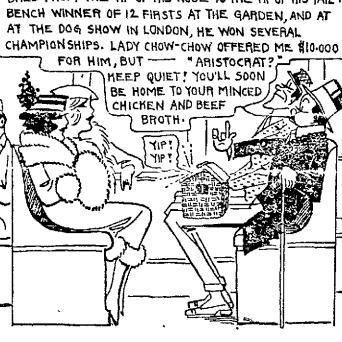
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Former Lightweight King Ready to Meet McFarland on Program at Auditorium

Boxing Instructors From Washington and Kentucky Camps Likely to Meet Here

If Willie Ritchie and Packey McFarland do not meet here in the four-round feature bout that was announced exclusively in The TRIB-UNE last month, it will not be the fault of Ritchie. In a telegram to the sporting editor of The TRIBUNE this morning, Ritchie says that he is willing to make the trip here and meet McFarland at 145 pounds for the feature bout of an army and navy boxing program planned by the local War Camp Community Service. Friday, May 3, is the date which the athletic committee has decided as best for the program, but no definite plans will be made for this date until word is received from McFarland.

Ritchie is boxing instructor at Camp Lewis in Washington. McFarland is boving instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky. The local committee has offered to pay transportation and expenses of both boxers to come here for a feature bout in the Municipal Auditorium, the proceeds from the program to help swell the Oakland fund for the entertainment of soldiers, sailors and marines here.
OTHER STAR BOUTS PLANNED.

Besides the Ritchie-McFarland leature bout, the committee workers plan to have a big boxing program of other bouts among the pick of the various training camps in the west, the idea being an all-western service men's boxing championship tournament along the same lines but on a bigger scale than the succession. but on a bigger scale than the successful boxing program staged in connection with the Washington's birtnday program which was started by The TRIBUNE and taken up by the War Camp Community Service workers

Last month the committee workers decided that the boxing of the Washington's hirthday program was such a Succession on Local Lot

In four practice games played on the local lot so far the Oaks have batted at a 32° c!lp and have a club fielding averaged of .35°. In the four games—two with hirthday program was such a Succession.

proceed with arrangements for the bout NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ritchle has wired that he is willing to accept the proposition made by the committee and an answer should be received from McFarland by the end of this week.

Dr. James E Raycroft, head of the athletic work in all the training camps of are the batting average. Following the country, has been asked to co-operate the batting averages for all the Oaks in the four games played on the local lot ate and no trouble is anticipated in secondary.

AB R H Pct. ate and no trouble is anticipated in secting leaves of absence from their camp duties for Ritchie and Mckarland as well as any other top-notchers who may be secured for the card. The committee realizes that it will be under heavy expense in staging such a bout that will bring the east against the west, but with Ritchie and Mckarland as top-notchers the Auditorium should be close to packed to capacity to say nothing of the advertising benefits which Oakland would gain by the announcement all over the country that such a bout—which, would really be a national welterweight championsing for service men—would be staged here. a national welterweight championship for service men-would be staged here.

Word should be received from McFarland in a few days and then arrangements will be made for the rest of the card. If McFarland cannot make the trin, some other ton-notcher will be secured to meet Ritchie in the main event of what should be the greatest army and navy boxing program ever staged in the country.

Oaks Hit at .325 Clip for Games

cided that the boxing of the Washington's lage of .969. In the four games—two with birthday program was such a success that an all-boxing program on a bigger scale would be justified Ritchle and McFarland were suggested as a feature bout, and the sporting editor of The TRIBUNE, who is secretary of the athlette committee of the War Camp Community Service here, was instructed to proceed with arrangements for the bout.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ritchle has wired that he is willing to

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Week's Lineup in Next Two Games

LOCAL FANS TO SEE NEW FACES AMONG CUBS

When the Chicago Cubs Play the Oaks here tomorrow and Thursday afternoons and Sunday morning, there will be several new players seen in action with the big-time boys. Among them will be BILL KILLEFER, famous as GROVER ALEX-ANDER'S battery mate, both having been purchased from the Phillies since last season; Killifer is shown here on the left. In the center is FRED MITCHELL, manager of the Cubs. At the right is CHARLIE HOLLOCHER, last year with Portland and heralded as the greatest shortstop the Coast League has turned out in recent years.



Oaks' Strongest Lineup Will Red Kuhn Loses His Sight in One Eye Red Kuhn, whose home is in Fresno and who played Coast league baseball before he joined the White Sox and after that caught for the Dallas Giants of the latter that caught for the latter that caught for the latter that cau

Del Howard Forced to Tip His Hand On Next Week's Lineup in Next Two Games

and sent to Camp Travis at San Antonio.

A few weeks ago while in the barracks, a fellow soldier, while playing with a bath towel, playfully snapped it at Red. The fringe struck the pupil of his eye and he lost the sight entirely. Kuhn was given an honorable discharge from the army and is back in Dallas.

Mrs. Ed Garratt and S. D. Freeman Hawks, If. 3 showed good form for their first-year Le Bourveau, rf. 3 at the traps, when each made a run of Miller, c. 4 Gate Gun club during the week. Scores Arlett, 3b. 2 Gate Gun club during the week. Scores were as follows:
Ed Garratt ran 94 out of 100, J. Nel-Christensen, 2b. 2 son 96, F. Blair 95, Dr. Burns 89, J. S. Croll, ss. 3 French 87. Libby 82, Greenwood 86, W. L. Prough, p. 1 Webber 35, G. Vesper 86, Out of 50, S. D. Leifer ... 1 Freeman ran 49, Cowan 42, Lawrence 37, Shader, p. 1 Tecs 32, Stewart 25, M. Garratt 45, Dr. Perry, 1b ... 1 Hamlin 39, R. Morris 44, C. A. Merrill 39, Clayton, 16, ... 1 F. W. Blum 44, Kraft ran 20 out of 25.

Five Runs Seem to Be Winner for Oaks

NAVAL RESERVES. O'Brien, c. 3 Young 5s. 1 Fitzpatrick, p. 3 McGrath, 1b. 0 Totals28 0 1 0 24 12 2 OAKLAND.

Miller, c. . . . 4
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Double plays—roung to Schmidt Days 3 Besides arranging the property of the athletic carnival, bowling, row-ing and baseball were talked of Bill Complete Com ALAMEDA BOWLERS WIN. In a closely contested match Zingg's team to meet any other yard.

Alameda Red Eyes defeated the Liberty Boxing and athletic program Five of Richmond by 7 pins in a total a month on alternate Tuesdays with pin contest. The Liberty Five took the dances and other entertainments on lead in the first game by a margin of two Saturday nights a month are be-115 pins, 114 of which were recovered by ing planned by the association.

Caya of the Red Eyes and Blomquist to the city council for definite rent of the Liberty Five were the high shoot-ers for their teams.

of the auditorium for these nighters for their teams.

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Mello		146	127—
Pauly	159	146	I 45

Pelsinger and Dundee to Top Shipyard Card >

All-Star Boxing Program Will Feature Auditorium Carnival Tuesday.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

When the next athletic carnival of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association is staged at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday night, boxing fans will more than get share of the entertainment, night at Spalding's Fan Room, boxing committee put across the big events for the Athletic Carnival, but something in the way of other sports may be added to the program before the time of the carnival comes. Beside the boxing the carnival comes. sids the boxing, there has so far been arranged songs by the famous Ha-wailan singers, and Joe 'Rodgers, who made a big hit at the last car-nival with his Hawaiian voice. Also there will be the big brass band from the Union Iron Works of Alameda

But the boxing card arranged b the committee offers the fans some of the best bouts they have seen here In some time. A bout that the fans have been looking to see for a long time has been arranged to head a very attractive card. The two boys who will meet in the main event are weight, who is now with the Union

Iron Works of Alameda, and Harry Pelsinger, the San Francisco boy, who will be boxing under the Moore boxing program which has been ar-

Jimmy Dundee, Alameda Union, vs. Harry Pelsinger, Moore. Kid Carter, Mare Island Navy Yard, vs. Bill Schaffer, Alameda Union, Joe Rodgers, Hanlons, vs. Johnny Arrousey, Alameda Union.

Kid Hanlon, Hanlons, vs. Charley Moy, Alameda Union. Young MacFarland, Hanlons, vs.

Jimmy Wolgast, Moore.
Pesty Ryan, Union, vs. Young. Vierra, Moore. Young Tavis, Moore, vs. Curley Brown, Alameda Union. Eddie Landon, Moore, vs. Jimmy

Conde, Alameda Union.
The Pelsinger-Dundee bout figures to draw fans of both Oakland and San Francisco. Many are of the opinion that Pelsinger is too heavy for Jimmy Dundee but Moose Taussig, who is manager of Pelsinger, claims that Harry has never weighed more than 126 pounds. It will be the first appearance of Dundee in a local ring

comed by the fans Two return matches from the last show have been made. Pesty Ryan vs. Young Vierra, and Johnny Conde vs. Eddie Landon are the return matches. Those two bouts were

since he met and defeated Jimmy uffy and his return should be wel-

features at the last show.

A bout that should be a hummer is the one between Kid Hanlon and Charley Moy. Hanlon is a miller who has fought around here for some time under the name of Al. Mege of Richmond, but has changed to Kid Hanlon because he is working at those pards. More has met Jimmy Duffy, Joe Gorman and many other of the featherweight type boys and always made a good showing. Like Dundee it will be Moy's first showing here since returning from the south. Fans have accused Moy of quitting to Adams down in Vernon and the San Franciscan wants to get himself in

right again.
"Sailor" Bill Schaffer who headed
the card last carnival, will meet an-

Schaffer of the Union Iron Works, announces that he has a bowling Boxing and athletic programs twice

the Red Eyes in the second, the third George Keefe, manager of the Audigame being taken by the Alameda boys tornum, was present and suggested with an eight pin difference. that the shippard committees apply each month. The proposition with favor among the shipyard boys and today the proposition was to be Much interest is being shown in hoat racing, and crews from the dif-ferent yards will be out for practice

492 on Lake Merritt next Sunday morning.
The new Si.jphnilders athletic park tols at Ferrieth and San Pable arenue will 411 be ready for the opening game of the baseball season which will be April 14, according to President Gliddon. Work of putting the field and stands in condition has been started, and a Totals841 789 764-2394 fence will be constructed.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 26.—In the engagement between allied and enemy destroyer squadrons oif Dunkirk last Thursday the British destroyer Botha cut a German ship in half and took a leading part in the fight, although her main steam pipe had been severed by

a stray shell.

The British destroyers Fotha and Morris and the French destroyers Capitain, Mehl Magon and Bouclier were patrolling the eastern waters of the English channel when they heard enemy ships bombarding the coast of Dunkirk.

The destroyers started in pursuit and a grim fight ensued. None of the German torpedoes found a mark, but the Morris cut off a German destroyer of a large type and torpedoed her at a range of 500

rrus. The enemy vessel sank immediately. Meanwhile the Botha had been crippled and the crew determined to do what damage they could and fired both their torpedoes at the two leading enemy boats. Then the Botha another boat cleanly amidships, cutting the enemy vessel in half Swinging around, the Both tried to repeat the ramming maneuver on the next boat astern. craft, however, eluded the crippled Britisher, but only to full a victim to

The Morris lost the rest of the quarry in the mist and took the lame Botha in tow, while the French destroyers circled around, picking up prisoners. From the statement of prisoners it appears that eighteen German craft took part in the raid, and when they fied from the French coast, leaving three of their number behind, they were attacked by a Eritish naval air squadron, which pelted hem with bombs, scattering them in disorder in all directions.

Two German destroyers and two German torpedo-boats were believed to have been sunk in the action off Dunkirk, according to an announce ment made by the British admiralty on March 21. It was said that no allied vessels were sunk and that one damaged British destroyer had

Over the objection of Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford, the

there is no reason for referring to it a useless matter."

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The testimony on which the conviction was based was that after becoming drunk at her rooming house at Fifth and Washington and at the saloon below, Mrs. Huber armed hereif with a carving knife and went to the home of her victim, crawled through a window and attacked Mrs. Pixler as she sat reading, inflicting an usly gash across her face. There were five women on the jury that found fier guilty.

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OAKLAND MAN KILLS WILDCAT IN HENHOUSE

Driven by hunger from the hills, wildcats are invading the outskirts of the city, sometimes penetrating as far as the thickly

settled portions of East Oakland to raid chicken coops. School Director Floyd Gray, living at Twenty-first avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last night killed with a revolver a

reads, "we hereby request your excel-lency in the interest of justice, right and humanity to grant him a full and complete pardon."

JUDGE IS IMPROVED

Judge Frank B. Ogden is considerably improved and is free from pain, according to a report today from St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, where he is confined with a serious lliness. His improvement has given his friends considerable relief.

ISSUES APPEAL

LONDON, March 26. - Winston Churchill, minister of munitions, tonot to cease work during the Easter holidays, in order to make good the struck out the Kline Lie

ASSESSOR CLAY **RECEIVES PLAINT** FROM CAR OWNER

City Assessor I. Harrison Clay, who is responsible for automobile assessments, is pondering over a plaint in a letter he received today from an Oakland resident who is at the present time out of the city and who bemcans the fact that he possesses an auto on which he must pay a tax, despite the fact that it has been laid up for repairs for four months. The letter, which is bothering Assessor Clay's conscience, fol-

"On the fourth of the present month you addressed me at my home, number 396 Orange street, Oakland, relative to my automobile. The letter has been following me around the country and at iast has caught the at Aberdeen,

"I trust that I have not in any manner defaulted, because of this delay, and will appreciate your assistance in getting me in right again if I am 'off wrong.'

The automobile in question is a four-cylinder car which has seen many vicissitudes, having, I should judge, lead a butterfly existance during its youth and middle life, which in old age it is now suffering for. I was buncoed and it has caused me much sor-

row.
"If you can find it in your heart to levy an assessment against me because of my misfortune in having bought this thing, for pity's sake make it as casy as you can. It would be much fairer if you would cause an appropriation to be made for my relief, from the city treasury. I will say that this so-called 'car' has not worn out any streets or done any other damage for more than four months, during which time it has been laid up and has not turned a wheel."

SEAMEN KILLED

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Allen Seth Edwards, seaman of Augusta, Ga., was killed in European water by submarine

Bernard Coleman, seaman, New York City, was killed March 20 from falling boxes uboard the U.S. S. Texas, and Clarence Arthur Nelson, machinist's mate, of Crosby, Minn., was killed in a fall from a flying boat in Italy, it was

PLEAD NOT GUILTY.
Three gypsies, Mike Lee, Dushon John and John Leon, accused of having stolen \$1800 from Rosie Adams, a woman of their tribe, during a wedding celebration several weeks ago, pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for April 17. They are out on bail. Attorneys Lin S. Church and M. C. Chapman were in out on bail. - Attorneys Lin S. Church and M. C. Chapman were in court representing the three defendants, and a dozen of the women of Romany were in attendance as spectators.

Standay morning program at the Avenue Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Jackson, wife of the pastor. An Easter address and a sermon will be given by Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Jackson. The White choir will render special music.

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 26. — Profests missed entered by the officials of the El Dorado torney

nue and Russell street into class 3 under the zoning law was finally passed this morning. This prohibits the erection of apartment houses and limits the buildngs to one and two family dwellings.

RIBUNE BUREAU

TRIBUNE BUREAU

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 26. — Rivalry between the U. C. and T. & D. motion picture theaters in Berkeley came to blows yesterday and resulted in the arrest of Thomas Wight, employee of the former theater on a charge of battery, preferred by Lester Edwards, son of the manager of the rival picture house.

Wight was arraigned this morning in Justice Edgar's court and pleaded not guilty. He declares that Edwards went to the U. C. theater and started a disturbance yesterday. Edwards, on the other hand, declares that he was merely exercising the prerogative of motion picture managers to visit rival showhouses and investigate their ideas of management. He declares that when he emerged from the U. C. theater he was knocked down and struck by Wight, who is employed as doorkeeper. Wight denies the charges but says that he had ordered Edwards to keep away from the theater.

The case was set for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock when the rival picture houses will air their grievances in public.

WOMEN IN CHARGE. Women will conduct the entire Easter Sunday morning program at the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist church under

Dodging the Hot Rivets By EDDIE MURPHY

case of Mrs. Lucia Huber, convicted last week of assaulting Mrs. F. B. Pixler with a knife with intent to murder, was referred by Juage Quinn to Probation Offi er Compton for a report for probation.

Koford declared the motion, made by Attorney W. R. Geary, to be "another assault upon the probation system."

"Never has a person convicted on such a charge been referred to probation," declared Koford. "The probation," declared Koford. "The probation," declared Koford. "The probation office is over-worked now and there is no reason for referring to it."

Dan Hanlon, head of the Hanlon ship-yards, was so delighted with the big band which the Union Iron Works had at the boxers in the bay shipyards will be when has a placed an order with one of the big local music hicuses for twenty-two instruments and an order with one of the big local music hicuses for twenty-two instruments and an order will soon follow. He believes it a great stunt to have each yard represented by a band. What a great day it will be when the Hanlon ship-yards, was so delighted with the big band at the boxers in the bay shipyards will be boxers in the bay shipyards will be when the bag ball the boxers in the bay shipyards will be when the bag ball the boxers in the bay shipyards will be when the bag ball the boxers in the bay shipyards will be when the ball the boxers in the bay shipyards will be when the ball the boxers in the bay shipyards will be was always put up good bourts when on local boxing cards, have been anxious to appear at the auditorium, but have been overlooked.

The board of directors voted to apply for the use of the auditorium for one night a week. Next Tuesday it will be used for boxing, and the following week they will select Saturday night for a big Shipbuilders' Athletic Association dance.

Charley Pruiett, who pitched for the Chartey Frunct, who pitched for the Oaks a couple of seasons ago, will wear a uniform of the Alameda Union Iron Works when the baseball season opens. Pruiett is at present engaged at the Alameda yard, and will be glad when he is able to get back on the bill top as a pitcher for the Iron Works.

Through an error, Joe Tobin's name did not appear in the box score of the Moore Shipyard-Maxwell game which was played Sunday. Joe and his friends were much hurt over it, as the former Seal and Copper Leaguer connected for three hits which helped quite a bit in defeating the Maxwell team. the Maxwell team.

The Shipbuilders' Athletic Association is sure stirring up the old fellows at the shippards who, some time or other, were themselves boxers. Jim Kernan was the first of the veteran millers to announce

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A meeting of the arrangements com-mittee on the athletic carnival will be held in Spaiding's Fan Room Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Schroth Will Enter Junior SwimSunday

Sacramento's Sensational Boy May Be Forced to Break a Record.

George Schroth of the Riverside Club and Sacramento's sensational swimmer will be one of the juniors who will toe the mark in the Pacific Association Junior 100-yard championship that is to take place in the big out door tank at Neptune Beach next Sunday.

While Schroth is only 19 years old, he stands 6 feet 2 inches in helght and weighs 187 pounds, and is really the only swimmer whom Norman Ross feared in any of the middle distance races, finishing second to the Big Moose in every tace they were in. But this year the Sacramento swimmer has improved his swimming to such a point that all swimmers, including Ross and the Duke, will

The Hayward High 130-pound basket-ballers defeated the St. James' team of the same weight on the Hayward court by a score of 15 to 14. The Hayward team put up a great battle to win, as the score which was 10 to 5 at half time would show. In the last minute of play. Captain Rogers of the Hayward threw a basket from the center of the court of the dam work of Hayward and the guarding of Craven and Demont were the features. The Emeup follows: Hayward—Rogers and Ccoper, forwards; Quist, center; Creven and Demot, guards. St James—Kennedy and Dalton, forwards; Espy, center; McArdle and Carroll, guards.

KAULL ALLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26,-United States Commissioner Francis Aran missed today the complaint against Attorney W. A. Wotherspoon, his wife Watherspoon, Taraknati entered by the officials of the El Dorado Oil Works and other property owners this morning caused the Berkeley city this morning caused the Berkeley city Das and Bluman Zalaznick, a pretty Russian girl, arrested last Friday on a warprovement of University avenue and Second street.

The oil company objected to the city's plan for paving the entire street and sidewalk area in conformity with approved factory district paving plans, declaring that the expense would be too great. The council set April 9 for final decision in the matter.

An ordinance creating the portion of the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the city in the vicinity of Benvenue avenue and Russell street into class 3 under the city in the city

class 3 under the fact in this case, that no showing had been made by the United States attorney that this party or the Bolsheviki party existed or had been recognized by the United States government.

Ings to one and two family dwellings.

The council passed a resolution ordering that the city had close be stated and one hour beginning next Sunday in conformity with the government ruling.

On the recommendation of Fire Chief.

G. Sydney Rose, J. W. Hillebrandt was promoted to captain to take the place of the late Thomas Nealon, while A. Hilggs and E. Wulfendinger were promoted from third class firemen to lientenants. the United States attorney and Commissioner Krull following their dismissal.

"This is an outrage," said the government prosecutor, "you do all kinds of talking but never do anything. You make amusing spectacles of the work of my office and minimize our prospects. I will order these people re-arrested and take them before a commissioner who will hold them."

The only other United States commissioner in this district is Thomas E. Hay-den, Democratic state central committee-man, and recently appointed as commis-

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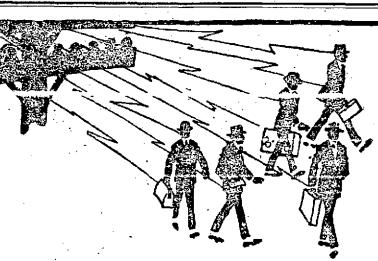
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The State Department advices said that President Carranza had apnaturally help to whiten, soiten, pointed three representatives to for-freshen and brauty of any skin, mulate a new proposal for presenta-Your druggist will sell three ounces tion to the United States. The comof orchard white at little cost, and any mission named to draw the new convention includes two cabinet members, Candido Aguilar, secretary of foreign affairs, and Alberto Pani. ecretary of industry, commerce and labor. The third member is Manuel Aguirre Berlanga.

The text of the rejected agreement which has just become available here indicates that the only concession made by Mexico was that referring to the repeal of the decree affecting the reimportation of gold.

The agreement provided for per mission to export to Mexico \$10,000,government expects to have to its eredit in the United States; the Mexican credits in excess of the total ac-cumulating in the United States shall be held by the Federal Reserve Board for Mexico and be the basis of the issue of bills by the new Mexican sole bank of issue; that at the end of the war the credits thus accumulated shall be returned in gold coin to Mexico; that Mexico shall not duplicate the value of American paper money as compared with American gold; that only petitions for export license on gold coin made by the Mexican government shall be granted; that Mexico will continue to embargo the export of gold from Mexico; that Mexico may export an additional amount of \$5,000.00 in gold from the United States pending the ratification of the convention, and similar that that the descriptions finally that the decree providing for the reimportation of gold into Mexico shall be repealed.

cances, form the only excitement and di-May Become Slim versions from intensive training, writes Corporal Everett E. Bolee of Company D, Third Engineers, now at Schoffeld barracks, Hawaiian Islands. He enlisted in Fat persons will be interested to learn that they may easily reduce their weight San Francisco in July, is 19 years of age without starvation diet or tiresome ex-land a nephew of Harold Boice, formerly

that they may easily reduce their weight without starvation diet or triesome extension. Eat all you need, but chew your food thoroughly, so that you will not overtax your assimilative organs, get fresh air and take a few drops of oil of korein four times a day.

Oil of korein five drops to the capsule) may be obtained from the druggist. This preparation is absolutely harmless, pleasant to take and is purposed (in connection with the other simple directions) to reduce fatty accumulations in the system.

If you would like to obtain a test of oil of korein, free, by mail, with an interesting booklet, write to Korein Company, \$36C, T. The free booklet is entitled: "Reduce Weight Happily," and will delight you. How to reduce parson conducts a little is entitled: "Reduce Weight Happily," and will delight you. How to reduce parson book of the body.

Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a notlecable reduction in weight. Footsteps become work Harold Boice, formerly are most safely, scientifically and result-fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a fully administered by means of the famous fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a full yat the full yat fully administered by means of the famous fully at moust a full yat fully administered by means of the famous full of the fully administered by means of the famous full yat fully

whole being as superfinous and unhealthy fat disappears.

If you are ten to sixty pounds over normal weight, you should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find that it's just what you need. A steady and very satisfactory reduction may be expected.—Advertisement,

while resting someone said 'airplane.' There he was, sure enough, putting the buzzards to shame—a major from the Sixth Aero Corps, stationed at Pearl City.

"There is no excitement here except dog fights and dice games. No beasting, but I am getting to be quite a volley ball star, playing a strong game on the second team. We beat Company C, three straight games. We are all anxiously awaiting news and will be happy when we get 'over there' to do our 'bit' for the good old U. S. A."

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the soal makes the heir heittle and is very harmful. Just plain mulsi-ried cocoanut oil (which is pure and have been received by the navy respectively excelled). It much better thing else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the
hair. Simply moisten your hair with wa-ter and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonfuls will make an abundance training or its activation. The navy aviation service also de-sires men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are skilled woodworkers Their service will be for ground work only and will consist of construction and upkeep of machines.

and a few ounces is enough to everyone in the family for s.—Advertisement.

SEATTLE, March 26.—Puget Sound Stuffed Up Head Will Get Rellef.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time, breathe Hydrad and one in Tacoma, the first steel vessel to be launchings will bring Seattle's total tennage placed in the water for the first three months of this year to 116,800 to hawking, splitting and offensive breath in a week.

Breathe Hyomel for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Rellef.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time, breathe Hydrad cough in the shortest time, breathe Hydrad cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time, breathe Hydrad cough in the shortest time, breather cough to last everyone in the family for SEATTLE, March 26.—Puget Sound months,—Advertisement. Yards will send five big steel freighters!

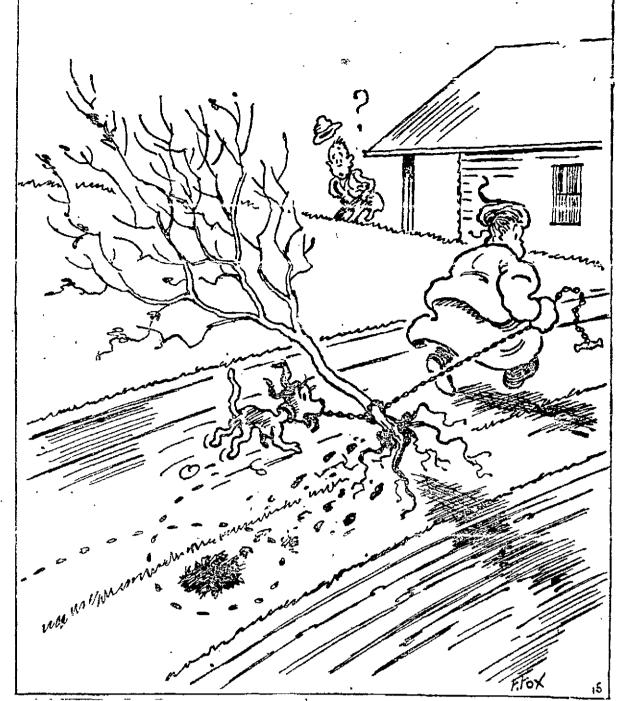
William H. Todd of New York, presi-

and immediate effect is soon realized Desivere to a check for \$35 made in most cases. It is a gentle, healing payable to Thomas Harfield. The defendant speaks little English. The case was referred to the probation officer. Clementi stated that his parents live at Fetters Springs, Sonoma

IS ON PROBATION.

Magnus Olsen, a former prosperous merchant, was today placed on pro-bation by Police Judge Samuels, who found him guilty on a charge of vagrancy by begging. Olson was begging in lower Broadway when arfrom a few hours' work in spare time | rested. He stated that he would leave

When the pup wrapped that chain around the tree powerful Katrinka merely thought he was pulling back just a little harder. -By F. F. FOX.



195, Native Sons of the Golden West, for the various concessions to Oakland and proposed to the Rotary Club Thursthe big outdoor carnival which will be among they will be the sensational ride day, when A. J. Simmonds, local ushered in next Monday on Telegraph known as "The Whip," a merry-go-round merchant, will propose the launching avenue, between Nineteenth and Williams and a big Ferris wheel.



Neuralgia Headaches After shopping or after a hard day

are quickly relieved with Sloan's Liniment. So easy to apply, no rubbing, and so promptly effective. Cleaner and more convenient than mussy plasters and ointments. It does not stain the skin, or clog the pores. Every home should have a ottle handy for sprains, strains, lame back, rheumatic pains and stiff, sore muscles and joints. Generous sized bottles at all drug-

Sloan's prices not increased, 25, 50, \$1

BANISH CATARRH

ia week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing.



if taken is time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualnies are combined in this Calcium Compound. No harinful drugs. Try them to-50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all drugglets

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

tary of the organization, "my son among them, and it is for them that the carnival be used in supplying comforts and neces-sities for them, looking after their families and similar things."
The carnival will be the first to be given in Oakland this season and in addi-

tion to the many regular features to be put on by the Bernardi Exposition Company, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the east bay parlors will Making merry for a good cause—this is Daughters of the east pay pariors with the slogan adopted by Athens Parlor No. takes a train of twenty-five cars to bring the slogan adopted by Athens Parlor No.

PASSOVER CELEBRATED.

be led by Prof. B. Ronkin, cantor.

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or exercise, and have the added for it will be apt to build up an unsubstrate of chappers A percentage. advantage of cheapness. A large case advantage of cheapness. A large case warranted sentiment once more in favor of everything marked 'importing price direct to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich, Now that you know this you have no excuse we have to buy goods with is that for being too fat, but can reduce two, gained through American products three or four pounds a week without If the sale of American products is three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.--Advertise-

Sure Way To Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff complotely fore the club with a request that the and that is to dissolve it. This decother Rotary Clubs be enlisted in the stroys it entirely. To do this, just work. get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete. ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and to fail.—Advertisement.

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

(Beauty, Notes) ment banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is delatone you buy. ORANGES ARE LESS

her stomach and was tortured with crop, but almost perfect climatic conpain. On the recommendation of a friend I hought a bottle of Mayr's it is announced.

Wonderful Remedy and she is all Wonderful Remedy and she is all right now and has gained forty pounds." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practically all storach, liver and intestinal althents, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgeod's Dept. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

FIRST,' IS SLOGAN

"American Goods First!" This is the slogan that will be

of a national move to keep "Made in streets, for the benefit of the war service. Athens parlor has issued a general in- America" goods up to the standard fund of the parlor. "We have twenty- vitation to the public to attend and a and before the public when the war seven members now at the front and in big reception committee, composed of well ends and the manufacturers of Eu-Simmonds has drawn up an outline of the plan he will propose for

PASSOVER CELEBRATED.

Congregation Beth Abraham, at Harria defense of American markets.

son street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, will celebrate the Passover with appropriate services beginning Wednesfully administered by means of the famous day at V p. m.

Music appropriate to the occasion will goods, and all alongside of American markets.

"The consumers of this country," his report says, "will see French goods alongside of English goods, and Japanese goods alongside of German goods, and all alongside of American markets. This is as it should be, for it would not be fair to keep out foreign products. All I ask is a fair chance for American goods. "Do not give the goods of even our

You Can Reduce best allies a higher place in the esteem of the American public than American made goods because they

If the sale of American products is interfered with by preference for the word 'imported' the public will have less money to buy with. Unfortunately it is our own American business man who has been so blind as to help set up this unfair prejudice. Let us start now to insure fair play for

American goods,"
Simmonds will lay the matter be-

Misunderstanding on the part of regis-tration deputies obtaining names for the great register, is blamed by County Clerk frug store. It is inexpensive, and George Gross for the complaints that our ounces is all you will need. This have been received that the deputies will simple remedy has never been known not register voters as Progressives. The county clerk said today, after he had heard a complaint from Berkeley, that once again the deputies will be told that there is no har against registering voters as Progressive and that the instuctions that cause the misapprehension refer to Progressive-Republicans, Progressive-Democrats and other hyphenates. The Berkeley complaint came from

Mrs. Sam S. McCahill, 2219 Channing Beauty-destroying hairs are soon way, who says that a woman deputy banished from the skin with the refused to register her as a Progressive, aid of a delatone paste, made by The name of the deputy was not obmixing some water with a little tained, but the complaint said that she plain powdered delatone. This is had been at the Channing number three spread upon the hairy surface for times and that each time she had told 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and one person or other in the house that her the skin washed to remove the re-maining delatone. This simple treat-as a Progressive.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.-Callfornia has shipped east less than one-half the number of cars of oranges this year as were shipped during the Wife in Nick of Time Orange Growers' Association and the lightest food, and had fallen away to a living skeleton. She could compared with 18,801 cars last year.

SINGER IS HOME ARE HUN VICTIMS

CHICAGO, March 26 .- After being held for months in Germany, under back from the front, where they had back from the front, where they had been forced to work for the Germans. Blanche Slocum, soprano, and mans, have been buried at Eernegmans, have been buried at Eernegmans.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The her home here today.

"For many months I have known nothing but anxiety and cruel suffering," she sobbed as sho threw herself into her mother's arms.

"mans, have been buried at Eerneghen, according to a despatch to the Belgian legation today. The news was brought by Eelgians who estance through Holland from that part of their country occupied by the German.

PLAY THE GAME-PAY UP

DON'T ATTEMPT TO DODGE your Income Tax. That's not manly. It's not patriotic. It's not game. It's not lawful. You certainly owe something to the government for its protection, its oversight in business affairs, the opportunities permitting you to make a living more or less luxurious. Don't complain—pay! Be glad that your income is big enough to warrant a trifling tax. Many incomes are not.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX NOW!

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK



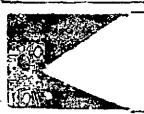
The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil TO MAKE THEM STRONG

Old People who suffer from poor circuiation, thin, sluggish, and watery blood, weak digestion and poor appetite, find in this famous cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, the very elements needed to enrich the blood. rebuild wasting tissues and create strength.

Feeble, Aged Mother Made Strong by Vinol Patman, N. J.- "I suffered from a fceble, weak, rundown condition so I could not get around to do my sual light duties, for I cm 73 years of age and past Dardwork. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinel, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, ast well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pitman, N. J.

WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY if Vinol fails to benefit you.

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THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

DOWNTOWN.

AMERICAN 17th-Clay-San Pablo.

"Powers That Prey"; H. Morey, "Other Man."

BROADWAY. GLADYS HULETTE, "Pots and Pans Peggy"; com. IMPERIAL, 10th.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE. PICKFORD, "Romance of the Redwoods"; Ford. Sterling comedy. SEQUOIA, 25th.

STRAND 32rd-Virg. Pearson.

EAST TWELFTH STREET. MADGE EVANS, "Goto of Gladness" cartoon; corn. PARK, 7th ave. ELMHURST.

GEO. M. CCHAN'S. "7 Keys To Bald-pate." BIJOU, 84th ave. Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

Elsie Furgason in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing."

BERKELEY.

Carmen. "Aryan."

F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, Friday evening March 29, at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Reception of the Grand Matter Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. meets Monday evening,
April 1: stated menting.
Thursday, March 38, Maunday Thursday
Mystic Banquet, Friday, March 29, recention to Wm. R. Hervey by Blue
Lodges of Oakland.

AAEMES TEMPLE



A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pa-cific Bidg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. R. A. FORSTERER. Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272.
I. O. O. F., meets every
Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove
st. Visiting Oddfellows are invited to attend our meetings.

March 25, business of importance; let N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G. SEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. COOD TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198. I. O. O. F.
Meets every Thursday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118. J. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNTERSITY NO. 144. I. O. O. F.
Nicets every Friday evening.
GOI.DEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24.
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thurs at 8 o'clock. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle. 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

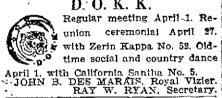
Paramount Lodge No. 17—
Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Special order.

Wed. eve., March 27, election of inner guard, "stunts," with s. Visiting brothers cordially Hall, City Hall Eldg. invited and always welcome.

JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.

JAMES B DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

D. O. K. K.



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets Fraternal Hall. Odd
Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin
sts., Thurs. eve., March 28;
regular meeting; initiation.
James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox,
Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17,
Bacon Block.

Roval Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179
meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8
p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th,
at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsle
L. Hees. Merr. 1221; recorder,
Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 1878;
Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore,





Piedmont ave. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

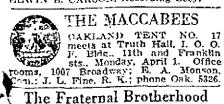
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Mch. 27 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660
13th st.; Visiting members
welcome. Wm. J. Hayes.
Grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, Scoy.



Castro sts., Thurs., April 11. L. E. Brackett. Secre-tary, Pledmont 4773-W; 489 56th st

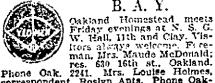
PREDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120.

Election of delegates to the Grand Par-lor will be held on Thursday, March 28, 1918, All members canceled to be present. F. W. HARDING, President, ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.



OARLAND LODGE NO. 123 meets every Tue-day evening at Odd Fellows Hail, 11th and

Franklin stg., at 5 O'clock.
"Open" meetings 2nd Tues.
each month. President, H. J.
Peirsol, phone Oakland 2922; tronsurer, J.
N. King, 558 15th st., phone Oak. 680.



COLLEGE AVENUE.

CHIMES THEATER College ave.
Julian Eltinge in 'The Widow's Might,
Pathe news, scenic and comedy. STRAND THEATER College av., at Ashby.

Mae Marsh in "The Beloved Traitor," and a Judge Brown story, "The Accusing Toe."

SOUTH BERKELEY.

U. C. Fairbanks, Alma Ruebens, Jewel Carmen, "Halfbreed"; Wm. Hart, B ROLAND. "Fringe of Society"; Uni-

T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck-WM. FARNUM, "Heart of a Lion"; others; pipe organ & orchestra.

FRATERNAL

ALLIANCE OF ST. PATRICK

F. O. E. NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

and March, due and physible immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th Notice to members; Nomination for delegates to State convention Monday, March 25. Election Monday, April 1; entertainment and refreshments.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 224, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J.

MME. N. DUMONT TECUMSER TRIBE NO. 62 meets on Wed. eve., Mch. 27 Facial, scalp treatments. 315 Kearny, S.F.

at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove. M. A. Schafer Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

UNCAS TRIBE, NO. 137 Meets Thursday eve., March 28, Starr King Hall, 14th and



Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets
Wed., March 27, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall (City Hall), Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Mrs. Jennie M. Leifmann, president; Mrs. Alice M. Powers, secretary.
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall April 3; visiting members condially.



E. H. LISCUM CAMP, NO. 7. U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall City Hall Eldg. Visit-

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13. U. S. W. V. meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. F. Lee, Com-S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thurs at Native Sons Hall. Shatiuck, n Center. Berkeley. H. F. Lee, Co mander: A. P. Hanscom, Adjútant.



Pacific Building. 16th. at Jefferson. OAKLAND CAMP NO. DRESSMAKING.

94. W.O.W.Mon. 8 p.m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY, Tues. 8 p.m.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing. Parisian courses for home use; dress-makers or teaching, 1581 Fkln. O. 2983 FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by day, \$3.50 will sew in S F. Piedmont 8593. MRS. CENTER: visiting modiste, \$3 day 1404 Madison: phone Lakeside 3043. THE GOWN SHOP, 20th and Telegraph-We make frocks for all occasions.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 619 2nd st.; phone Oak, 4184; Lake, 1377.

Oakland Rug Works cleans mattress over, at right price; quick service. Ph. Merr. 51

LAUNDRIES. CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts.; phone Cakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou; 730 29th st.; phone Lakeride, 805. WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3950 Manila ave: phore Piedmont 308.

UPHOLSTERING. R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave. Oak. 2735-Fine uphoistering fur-niture repairing: established 1897; chartes reasonable.

VACUUM CLEANERS FRANTZ PREMIER

nd Par-BUILDING ALTERATIONS. ifUILDING ALTERATIONS my specialty; economy and attractiveness gained by ex-per. See me before building. Fred G. Koenig; Oak. 3086.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK. ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, re-pairs; plans free, Merr. 1245, 6-7 p. m.

PAPERING, tinting, house painting; clean work, winter prices. Phone Lake. 3350. PLASTERING jobs promptly attended to. Phone Lakeside 3429.

OIL BURNERS CALL Oakland 2994 and find out how to PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fire-proof storage, moving, packing, ship-ROTARY OIL BURNER CO.

ROOFING

ALL leaky roofs repaired; shingle, tin, paper, gravel; all work guaranteed; estimates solicited; employ, liab carried, R. C. Roofing Co., 725 15th; Oak, 5198.



MUSICAL.

Mrs. Brown, 4750 Telegraph av.

Chapman's Dance Studio,
14th & Webster sts., Oak
Classes Mon. and Fri. eve
Juvenile class, 2 p. m. INEZ WRIGHT'S ACADEMYclasses; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia, Fh. Lakeside 4058.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Rev. B. Ronkin will serve the congregation during Passover services, beginning Wed., 6 p. m.
Public invited.

WICKER suitcase lost bet. Grand ave. Phone Lakeside 3700.

collar around neck. Finder please return to Union Hide Co., 3d and Harrison sts.; reward. BROWN skunk neck piece lost, nr. 28th ave. and E. 14th st., Sat. eve.; liberal reward. Phone Fruitvale 2262. BROOCH pin lost; amethyst setting with

HANDBAG on 8:20 K. R. boat Fri., 22 3421 Elm st.; phone Piedmont 2435-W PURSE with ring, key and about \$1.50 nr. Teleg. and Alcatraz; reward. Pied nr. Tele 5707-W.

PIN gold bar, 3 pearls inset, lost Sat. Oakland. 952 Sutter, Apt. 505, S. F. SCOTTISH RITE and K. T. watch charm lost; reward. 1085 43d st., Oak.; Pied

JMBRELLA lost March 17. at Avenu-Inn, Emeryville; gold han lie valued as keepsake. Return 1364 Park Eve Emeryville; reward, no quastions asked

UMBRELLA, gold handled, lost at Pan-tages Theater. Return to A. Whitcomb, St. Mark's, and receive reward.

ADOPTION.

LADY wishes to adopt an infant child; good home. Box 8107, Tribune.

PERSONALS. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-land. Phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress, out of work, or trouble of any kind, will find a friend in Mrs. Eva Brand of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temperarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

 ${f SUPERFLUOUS}\,\,\,{f HAIR}\,\,_{{f MOLES}}^{{f WART}}$ permanently removed without pain mark or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVENS. 133 Geary st. Whitney Bidg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bidg.; Oak 2521.

HAMILTON HERB TINT; most perfect hair coloring known; permanent; one application only. Sold and applied at 121 Gedry st., San Francisco.

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AS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%. 364 12th at

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POULTRY AND GAME. FOR high-class table poultry go to Fre Diehl, 324 Franklin st.; Lokeside 464.

EMPLOYMENT

Attention—Learn trade; special induce-ments; wages paid, tools furnished; teach nen, women to be independent. National Barber School, 487 9th st. AUTO driving raught; up-to-date cars, busiest part cl.y; give certificate; help you get positions; \$10 full course. Auto School, 1562 Frankfin; ph. Lakeside 273 BOY with wheel to with in drest store; good hours and good pay. At his Col-lege Ave. Pharmacy, on College and Ashly aves.; Berkeley 117 BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, \$125-\$150; ag. 18-40; experience unperessery Rul-18-10; experience unnecessor way, care Rex 844°. Tribune.

BOY with wheel wanted Western No-BOY WANTED. Exposition Hardware & Paint Co. 222 Franklin, Ph. Oak. 256. CARPET L. YER wanted; steady job. Phone B. leller 903; evenings, phone CARPINTER: must be first-class me-chanic; steady job; \$4.59. Pred. 1342-J.

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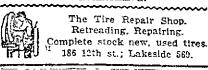
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LOCAL EASTERN 6

Liberty Bonds in Great Demand LIBERTY BONDS Heavy Buying Shows Confidence

NEW YORK, March 26.—Trading in stocks today was overshadowed at all times by the activity and strength of Liberty Bonds. Sales approximated 350,000

Heavy buying of Liberty Bonds, especially the second fours, at an extreme advance of half of one percent, was the outstanding feature of the early operations. The stock list as a whole reflected the feeling of quiet confidence prevailing in high financial quarters. Prices were slightly irregular, but fractional reversals in some of the more important issues were soon retrieved. Shippings, especially Marine preferred, were active and strong. United States Steel was almost the only leader to show marked pressure.

The market was largely influenced during the rest of the morning by the enormous absorption of Liberty Bonds and the reassuring news from abroad. Shippings and investment rails contributed to the general rally. Gains in Marines and Atlantic Gulf ranged from 1 to 1% points, and in rails the advance extended from The activity probably resulted from Tagor vance of half of one percent, was the outstanding feature of the early operations. The stock list as a whole reflected the feeling of quiet confidence prevailing in

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4s sold at 97.20 to 97.38 and 31/2s from 98.40 to 98.60. The insatiable demand for Liberty Bonds, all of which extended their gains of the morning, imparted additional firmness to stocks. Rails of the better class

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, March 26.-The New York

were one to two points higher, but motors and utilities reacted. Rumors of an unsatisfactory government steel schedule caused a moderate reac tion in the last hour. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.40 to 99, first 4s at 97.20 to 97.70 and second 4s at 97.24 to 97.94.

The following indicates in greater detail the trend of prices at various pe-

riods of today's trading: OPENING-The market stood further disquieting news from the English battlefront remarkably well at the opening, there being no pressure in any issue except that which came from some of the bear traders, who offered stocks at declines and then waited for long selling to come in. This pressure was confined to a period of a few minutes and after that business came almost to a standstill. Steel common yielded % to 88%, followed by a rally to 88%, and Baldwin, after a decline of ½ to 73%, rallied to 73%. Reading declined % to 79%, with an advance to 80% in the next few minutes. Marines preferred showed an early loss of % to 90%, but quickly advanced to 91%. Trading in Liberty second 4s attracted increased attention because of the definite statement, that the third Liberty loss is the statement that the third Liberty loss. statement that the third Liberty loan would carry 4% per cent interest, and conversion rights on the second 4s placed those bonds practically on the same level as the coming loan. The second 4s closed yesterday at 97 and advanced this morning to 97.50 on an extremely large demand. Liberty 3½s were traded in at 25.50

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FORENOON—There was a strong tone in the market during the forenoon, nearly all the leading issues being in brisk demand and making upturns of from one to two points. Marine preferred was the most important feature moving up 2½ to 93. Steel common, after selling at 88½, moved up to 89½, and Crucible moved up over one-point to 63. The supply was small, while there was a steadily increased movement. Liberty 4s were heavily traded in and after advancing to 97.50, reacted to 97.26.

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AFTERNOON — Although the trading was diminished in volume during the afternoon, the tone held strong and prices of stocks, like Steel common and Reading, were maintained at the highest levels reached during the day. There was a vigorous buying movement in Union Pa-

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SOAR TO \$97.62

NEW YORK, March 26. - Liberty

· į	NEW YORK, March 26.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:	S. r. Exchange
1	Opening prices were lower but there was speedy recovery. At the end of the first	Stocks—Bonds
:	hour prices relaxed and trading quieted	
. [down. In the second hour the price level	BONDS.
١ إ	again rose steadily and by afternoon the general list was a fraction of a point and	Rid. Ask.
١,	in some cases, like Texas Oil, more than	S F Seawall 4s
:	two points above the Monday close.	S F Harbor Imp 4s
.	The steel, shipping and railroad shares	S F Harbor Imp 4s 4.10 S F Municipal 314s 4.50
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·į	standstill in the later afternoon, with	UNITED STATES BONDS.
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12:50 o'clock trading in reached \$7,000,000 and the market national reached \$97.62, a block of \$500,000 going at the latter figure.

The activity probably resulted from publication overnight of the details connected with the forthcoming third loan. Bankers evidently were surprised at the relatively small amount of the new issue as well as the interest rate, it having been confidently predicted that the new issue would be put out on a 4½ per cent basis. Banks are well pleased with the provisions of the next government loan as announced by Secretary McAdoo last night. The rate of 4½ per cent, they assert, and the conversion features of the outstanding issues will steady the market and prevent excessive liquidation.

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Stock Receipts

UNION STOCKYARDS, III., March 26.-Hogs—Receipts 35,000; market strong to 721/2 17.75; good heavy, \$16@17.40; rough heavy \$16@16.40; pigs, \$12.75@16.65; bulk, \$17@

17.60.
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market steady.
Beeves. \$9.45@14.50; cows and helfers.
\$6.75@11.80; stockers and feeders, \$7.70@

Sheep—Receipts, 9090; market 15@25c; higher. Lambs, \$18@18.50; ewes, \$12@ 14.25; wethers, \$12.50@14.50.

DOCK

The new schooner Caroline Francis, which was built at Oakland, is almost ready for her first cruise. She will leave here under command of Captain John McInness, and is the first codfishing leave here under command of Captain leave here under command of Captain John McInness, and is the first codfishing vessel fitted with electric lights in every department, and also having bath rooms for the crew. A private apartment is set aside for sick seamen. The new craft is 492 tons register and will carry a is 422 tons register and will carry a cargb of 300,000 codfish from Bering sea. Most of her crew have been ship-

The ship Arapahoe, in tow of the tug Henry J. Biddle, is due at Oakland 27 Thursday with a cargo of 3500 tons of 28 coal from Nanaimo. The ship Falls of 29 Clude and stamers Franchise and Nushagak from Honolulu are also due this week, with sugar cargoes. The Nusha-gak is towing up the motor schooner Oregon, which broke her engines on her first voyage and was picked up 800 miles from Honolalu by the steamer Lurling and towed into Honolulu harbor.

The tug Relief left here yesterday with the schooner Golden Shore and the barge Isaac Reed in tow. The schooner goes to Puget Sound to load lumber for Australia, while the barge will be met by a tug off Columbia river and towed to Astoria to load lumber for Eureka.

DAY'S ARRIVALS
BRING BIG CARGOES.
With 2200 tons of coal the schooner
William H. Smith arrived at Oakland in
tow of the tug Defiance. The steamer
Ituna, which was purchased last week
by the Booth Fisheries Co. of this port,
arrived from Los Angeles. She is to be
converted into a deep sea trawler out of converted into a deep sea trawler out of this port. Other arrivals are the steam-ers Phoenix. Santa inez, Willamette, President, Rainier, C. A. Smith and Yosemite, all from northern ports with lumber, flour, merchandise and passen-

The Dutch steamer Tjisalak, which ar-The Dutch steamer Tisslak, which arrived in port from Batevia yesterday
with 5904 tons of general merchandise,
was taken over by the government. Hercrew still remains on board, but there
are a crew of blue jackets to gund the
vessel until further advices come from
Washington In the meantime her carso
will be discharged here.

Two Japanese cruisers are and training the bay coaling.

Eighty-four days from Sydney, the G. Condarc.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Asparagus—6@3c per lb. Squash—Cream, \$1; do, Hubbard, \$1.50@2 per Squash—Cream, \$1; do, Hubbard, \$1.50@2 per seck.

Peppers—Bell, small sizes. 124@15c per 1b. do large, fancy sizes, 23@274c per 1b; Mexican bell propers, 25@50c per 1b.

Eggptant—Southern, \$@124c per 1b; do Mexican, 10@154c.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, according to quality; Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked, \$1.50@2 per box.

Green peas—Small, \$@50 per 1b; do large 90.

Cucumbers—\$2@2.50 per box. carine—talifornia—2@30 per ib; rancy. er ib.

Pumpkins—Yankee, 31 per sack. Carrots—Table, \$1 per bag; do, horse, 75@

Oc.

Beets—90c@\$1 per sack.

Turnips—75c@\$1 per sack.

Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.50@2.25 Cabbage-1%@2c per lb. Spring, \$1.50 per crate.

Spinach—24.@3c per in. Spring, \$1.50 per crate.

Spinach—24.@3c per in; \$1@1.50 per crate.

Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates,
\$1@1.15; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, uniced, \$0@75c; do, iced, \$1.50@1.65 per crate;
do Imperial Valley stock, iced, \$1.50@1.75.

Live poultry (by weight)—Hens, nominal; young roosters, 35@40c; do staggy, 35@38c; old white Leghorn roosters, 24@26c; do young, 26@27t; fryers, 40@45c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 45@50c; do, 1 to 1% lbs and smaller, 50@55c. Belgian hares—Live, 20@22c per lb; do. dressed. 28@30c. Jackrabblts \$1.75@2.25 per dozen, according Jackrabbits—31.10@2.25 per losen, seconding to size. Geese—Tame, 28@30c per lb. Tarkeys—Mixed and off stock, 30@33c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 34@36c; dw bens, 04@36c; live, 25@30c per lb.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2@ 2.25-per box.
Citrus fruit—Fancy lemons, as to sire, \$5@ 42; do choice, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$2.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.25 per box; do choice, \$2@2.25.
Oranges—As to size, \$3.50@7.50 per box.
Tangarines—Per crate, \$1.50@1.75; do, in half orange boxes, \$2.25@3.
Tropical fruits—Bananas Hawalian, \$@7c; do, Central American, \$@7c; do red, \$@7c.
Pineapples—Nominal.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, 444-tier box, \$1.30 @1.40; do 4-tier box, \$1.50@1.65; do, 344-tier, \$.50@1.75; Winesap, as to size, \$2@2.50 per box; Oregon Pippins, extra fancy, \$2.25@2.75; do, fancy, \$1.75@2; do, choice, \$1.50@1.65; Spitzenberg, \$2@2.50 per box. Pears--Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2@

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 25.—Grain traders displayed more confidence today regarding war developments and there was a general moderate advance in prices. Opening corn prices, which showed &c gain, with May \$1.25%, were followed by a continued further upturn.

The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to &c higher, with March \$1.27% and May 1.25%.

After opening %@Ic higher, with May \$5%@86c, oats scored additional gains. Higher quotations on hogs put firmness CHICAGO, March 26.—Grain traders Higher quotations on hogs put firmness into provisions. The advance of cereals counted also against the bears,

The close: The close: Corn—March, \$1.27%; May, \$1.25%. Corts—March, 91c; May, 86%c. Pork—May, \$48.90. Lard—May \$26.27; July, \$26.25; Ribs—May, \$24.70; July, \$25.37.

Grain, Provisions

CORN-PER BUSHEL. 55% S613 S514 S514 S0% PORK—PER BBL May

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. — The bank clearings for today are \$16,423,510.04.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. Standard time.)

NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday March 31, 1918, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times indicated in the following table, to conform with the daylight-saving law. Tuesday, March 26.

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tides as they occur. On some days but three tides as they occur, on some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Lighkt-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Weather Report

Weather forecast:
Entire State of California—Unsettied, probably showers, moderate southwesterly winds.
Nevada—Probably showers.
Idabo—Kafa.
Washington and Oregon—Rain, moderate southerly winds, WEATHER CONDITIONS. A trough of low pressure overlies the Plateau region, causing cloudy and unsertied weather over the entire Packic slope. Light rain has fallen from Central California northward, Other depressions are central over Kansas and off the New Counsed coast.

Conditions are unsettled over this district and chowers and light rain are probable over the Conditions are inserted set of the conditions and light rain are probable over the Pacific slope tomight and Wednesday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forcester.

RAINFALL DATA

the bay coaling and the officers and crew are getting shore leave. Visitors were taken aboard all day yesterday and many Japanese from Alameda county went aboard. This morning several of the officers came over to Onkiend spending the day sightseeing and visiting.

The new steamer Westiake has left the north for Oakland, with a cargo of Iour and should arrive here Friday. She flour and should arrive here Friday. She Astoria.

Eighty-four days from Sydney, the Condarc.

The bay coaling and the officers and crew copra and 50,000 feet of hardwood. Captain operation operatio the bay coaling and the officers and crew port, bringing a cargo of 573 tons of are cetting shore leave. Visitors were copra and 50,000 feet of hardwood, Captaken aboard all they restereday and many tain Gronvoldt reports good weather dur-Japanese from Alameda county went ing the voyage. She will drydock at

four masted schooner Eric arrived in

BARGAIN DAY

The housewife, when she goes marketing tomorrow, will see even more fresh green produce than last week in the retail stores. The dealers of Oakland have been laying in heavy stocks Green pease—Small, 6@sc per ib: do large of control of desirable produce today in the commission market, and new consignments of fancy, \$2@2.25.

Polaroes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, Nushrooms—5@10e per ib.
Polaroes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, Sweet polatoes, \$5.00.75 per cental; Oregon, potatoes, \$1.55@2.
Onlons—On the dock (Icehouse), Australian trown, 75c@\$1; do Green Springs, 50@75e per box on the street.
Cocumbers—\$2@2.50 per box added to the good things in store for cemmission market ranged from 7 to 9

cents a pound for expendent groods, while

cents a pound for experient grows, with some exceptionally fine "grass" moving at 10 cents.

Artichokes arrived, extra large goods of special quality, which, however, sold at a wholesale bargain.

Rhubarh sold wholesale today at a marked drop, and special grades of strawberry rhubarb sold as low as \$1.85 a box in the commission market.

Eell peppers will be scarce. Chillis are also practically of the market.

Cauliflower wholesaled today at from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen, which is about a 10-cent drop wholesale on an average. Lettuce is selling a shade higher, as are tomatoes, and celery a shade lower. Mushrooms, new quality, sold at a low figure in the wholesale market this morning. Poultry remained very high but jack rabbits and Betgian heres saw decided

Local Produce

ozen.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.85@2, box,
Mushrooms—10@20c per lb.
Pens—San Jose, 6@10c.
Hubbard squash—Nominal.
Cream squash—Nominal.
Green onlons—23@40c n box.
Explant—Southern, lb. 10@12c.

Captriowet — Dozen. 1906 200. Captriowet — Dozen. 1906 200. Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 n eack; 25@80c a dozen. Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen. Beets, carrots, onlone—25@30c a dozen.

Solid cubes
Z lb square

*Extra fancy packed cartons ic above quotations.

Eggs. per dozen— Mat. 23 Mar. 25 Mar. 26
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Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 20c per lb; Young America, fancy, 174cc new Oregon Jonney America, fancy, 174cc new O Nue—As and cheese is not quiet on the ex- securing its first Mortgage five for Cent change, such as a constant of the sum of \$4,728.42 available for the

Sanddabs, round 12½ Sanddabs, cleared 14 Hake (white fish) 5 Skate Sole, niet, biack skin off...... Sole, filet, black and white skin River striped bass, weighing 5 lbs or under River striped bass, over 5 lbs..... Catfish ... Bay striped bass, weighing 5 lbs.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, March 26.—Butter, higher; (Signed) JOSEPH DVORIN. reamery, 35m-11/2c.

Figs., lower: receipts. 25,471 cases.
Firsts, 33m-34c; ordinary firsts, 32m-33c; at mark cases included, 221/20321/c.

My wife. Mary Bothelo, baving left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bits contracted by her on and actor this 25th day of March, 1918.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNKÓ & **CO**. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Calehand 4671. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS /
\$55 12th at., opp. Orpheum: phone Lakeside 24R. Furniture. merchandise. etc.
Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid os
whatever you have to sell, or will sell
on commission.

Cloaks and **Auction Sale**

At 522 Seventh Street

between Washington-Clay sts., Oakland, Thursday, March 28th AT 10:33 A. M.

Open for inspection all day Wednesday.
Consisting of an up-to-date line of silk dresses and suits, silk and wash petticats, skirts, children's and ladies' cloaks, silk sweaters and children's white dresses. All will be sold; no reserve, no limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

ENLEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

** Produce fluctuated under changing supplies and demands today in the comunission marked degree, artichokes dropped a shade, green onlons remained low, inushrooms went begging, tomatoes rose, cauliflower was up to a marked degree, artichokes dropped a trifle, and poultry sold to a rising frend, although the strivels were rather bearing frend, although the strivels were rather bearing them usual.

** August Prices**

** NEW YORK, March 28.—Raw sugar steady; the stripped of the largest pouto arrivals in some on the largest pouto arrivals in some on the largest pouto arrivals in some being one of the largest pouto arrivals in some on the corporation of the largest pouto arrivals in some tooths, and four carloads of seed potatoes has followed. The demand of seed potatoes has followed. The payment of the principal sum, interest deed of trust and declaring the entire unpaid balance thereunder due and pay-able in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and note and requesting and directing E. G. Lohmann and A. G. Jen-Radishes—13c a dozen.

Bell peppers—Nominal.

Poultry—Bronters, 1½, 1b and less, 45@30c; fryers, 40@45c; young coosters, 3 lbs or over, 37@33c, stugs, 30@33c; old roosters, 25@27c.

Heas (must have shippers' statement that there are non-layers)—37@33c sen, the trustees named in said deed of therein to satisfy said indebtedness.

Now we, E. G. Lohmann and A. G. Jenstens (must have shippers' statement that there are non-layers)—37@33c.

Squals—\$3@4 per dozen; pigeons, \$2.25@2.50.

Ducks—25@30c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 25@30c.

Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@35c; cld Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and cutls feed.

Total from the first described therein to satisfy said indebtedness.

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Now we, E. G. Lohmann and A. G. Jenstens (must have shippers' statement that there are non-layers)—11th day of April 1918, at ten o'clock A. M. of that duy, at the front steps of the Alameda County Courthouse building on the west side of Broadway street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. ### Now we, E. G. Lohmann and A. G. Jensters, 306.30c; old roosters, 256.27c.

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Being Lots Number Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) in Block Number Gellows, to-wit:

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t purchaser's risk.

Said property is to be sold subject to
ny unpaid taxes or assessments, if any.

Dated: This 18th day of March, 1918.

E. G. LOHHANN, Trustee,

A. G. JENSEN, Trustee.

REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, 1102-1105 Union Savings Bank Bldg., At-

Prices On Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Tuesday. March 26. in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are charged are invited to make plaint in writing to the State Market Director:

Cts. per 1b. Large sole, round 12 ½ Sanddabs, cleaned 14

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Crist Year Gold Bands and \$4,728.42 available for the purpose of purchasing said bonds, and that offers for the sale to the undersigned. Trustee under said mortgage, of bonds secured by said mortgage, will be received at the office of First Federal Strust Company at Post and Montgomery streets. San Francisco, up to and including the lath day of April, 1913, and that the undersigned will accept the lowest offer or offers made for the sale to it of said bonds to the extent of the amount available in said sinking fund, to-wit: \$\frac{3}{3}\tag{7}\tag{2

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, known as "Filtert Street Grocery," located at 3153 Filbert street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon after April 5, 1918.

All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 1, 1918. on or before April 1, 1918. (Signed) HUGO B. BEIER.

Trustee, San Francisco, Cal.

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I. the understired, nave bought the
grocery business and fatures located at
3907 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for
any debts or oblications contracted thereon by tormer owners. All outstanding
bills must be presented on or before
March 30, 1918, at Central National Bank,
(Signed) JOSEPH DVORIN.

after this 25th day of March,

Local draft boards received from Pro rner Marchal General E H Crowder this rigining a resume of the southers and sailors' chil rehef act, recently passed by Congress to protect the civil rights of spilors and soldiers while they are in the service of the nation. The act protects the rights of soldiers and sailors if they owe money on mortgages, in business routine, for insurance, if they have homestead or mining claim rights in Jeopardy or other business situations in which non payment of charges would otherwise cause a financial loss to the savior or soldier. The man principle of the act is as follows

'(1) Let some one, on behalf of the sold or or sallor, notify the court that the party concerned is a soldier or sailor. Then the court will make prompt inquiries into the menus of the case; if the case merits it, the court has power to stay the other party from further proceedings, or

which the soldier or sailor is interested, go to the court in whose jurisdiction the property is, nouly the court as above, and ask the court to summon the other party. All such persons are forbidden party. All such persons are forbidden byrne, passenger traffic manager of the past six years."

| All such persons are forbidden | Plant | Pla without first applying to court for an order; but some persons may attempt to take possesion without doing so, in ignor-

ance of the new law. "(3) If the soldier or sailor had an insurance policy or a fraternal benefit membership, before September 1, 1917, and describe. Defore September 1, 1917, and fears that he may not be able to keep up his payments, he should write to the war the following changes in operating the TRIBUNE is in possession of the the this inches the the following changes in operating the TRIBUNE is in possession of the the this inches the the the following changes in operating the the the the the this inches the the this inches the thin the risk insurance bureau at Washington, and | details: ask them for a form, of application (or ask his post adjutant at the camp). The government, on certain conditions, will guarantee the payment of the premiums, he forfeited during the soldier's or sail-or's absence, he will then have a year after his return in which to pay up and berships, and details cannot be given speed. . here; but on filling out the application

WILL HOLD DEPUTY track lines.

EASTER

charge of assault with a deadly weap-on on Vito Albereso, whom he shot feature the arrangements of the conin the left leg several nights ago at ference. Fifth and Castro streets. He will appear May 16 for trial. According to an investigation of the case made by after being handcuffed. Gaeto appeared at the police station next morning seeking a warrant. He was the him into austody. They engaged then held on complaint of the man

Furnishings for Men

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE

SELECT YOUR

EASTER

SHIRTS, TIES,

LADIES, YOUR JEWELRY MAY

Warning to women to prepare for a federal order commandeering rings, tiaras, bracelets, meshbags, and other Jewelry containing platinum, has been issued by the Women's Natioarl League for the Conservation of Platinum. In connection with the issuing of this notice, Mrs Ellwood B. Spear of Cambridge, Mass, chair-man of the council of the league, points out that the normal consump-165,000 ounces of fine metal and that there is in sight for the war program 21,000 ounces of crude metal. "I think it possible that later the government will have to call for Mrs Spear. "If so, this league will

do everything it can to help.' Women college executives, pro-fessors of science and wives of scientists form the majority of the membership of the council of the organization, which was organized to inform women of the platinum shortage and the need of this metal to carry

like to say that I am sure that they are using my invention. One year ago I completed a shell that would are using my invention. One year ago I completed a shell that would serve travel over 100 miles. I told a friend ourstion of the war as the result of a conference of railroad officials before sailor, go to that same court and give then notice above mentioned If no law roult has yet been begun, but some landlord or other person is preparing to sell out or to take possession of property in whose jurisdiction the soldier or sailor, go to that same court and give the notice above mentioned If no law roult has yet been begun, but some landlord or other person is preparing to sell out or to take possession of property in whose jurisdiction the soldier or sailor is interested.

T. C. Peck, general manager of the last to say that I am sure that they are using my invention. One year gives a shell that would greater economic opportunities."

All the railroads in California may be operated on a merger basis for the using my invention. One year gives from the section in the colored People and spoke in the using my invention. One year gives from the section in the shell that would greater conomic opportunities."

All the railroads in California may travel over 100 miles. I told a friend a conference of railroad officials before a postal from him the work at I got a postal from him the soldier of the society with match the declared that the victory won in the United States. Survey over 100 miles. I told a friend a conference of railroad officials before a postal from him the united States are using my invention. One year gives from the method to shell that the conomics and the efforts of forts which are being made to hold the society and attribute of the society and attribute of the society and the first publication. He pointed out as an other phase of the present day opportunity

the Santa Fe: William Sproule, presi-

All freight will be moved with re-

gard for time. Passenger trains will be operated so as to save equipment and at the same time allow no delay to war commodities,

west will be directed by one head, and all traffic over these lines will be save his policy or membership. This re-lief does not apply to all policies of mem-

and sending it to the war risk insurance to a point that each of the lines a century ago, bureau it will be duly taken care of if reach, the fact that one line obtains A. W. Livit bureau it will be duly taken care of it reach, the fact that one line obtains A. W. Livingston and S. E. Starfit is the kind of insurance that is protected by this act."

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Ry this the line least congested will ent from the government on June 28,

Pooling of equipment is also to

take him into custody. They engaged then held on complaint of the man in a tussle and Albereso was shot he had shot.

\$1.00 Over

\$2.50 Or over

EWELRY MAY BE PRE-EMPTED DENKELEYITE

Probability that Paris is being

ment.

The writer, a Berkeley man, has set forth claims which may result in a federal investigation, to the effect that he is the probable inventer of the "mystery shell" which has been bombarding Paris at a distance of 72 before and has before the sawakened the South as never before and has before an advertage and has before an advertage and has before an advertage and has befo nules for some two days. The man before and has brought about a condi-denles that he is a fanatic and al. ton second only in importance to the ges he can prove his assertions, emancipation of He claims to be the inventor of a laid declared. shell which will travel 100 miles, and

just finished reading about the Ger and other plants. In the North he will mans shelling 62 miles and would be accorded the right to vote, the adlike to say that I am sure that they vantages of schooling for his children,

the Santa Fe: William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific; Paul of the gun to Washington and was Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric lines, are among those officials here for the conference. Every road in the state will be represented in the state will be represented in some manner.

As scheduled the situation calls for grams meant nothing. He declares an agreement by all lines to make his willingness to demonstrate his in-

the name and address of the man who claims to be the inventor of the shell in question, but for obvious reasons he does not desire it made public at this time.

WASHINGTON GIVES CREDIT, fect in the German "monster canreported hombarding Paris, If a carioad of freight is destined Californians more than a quarter or was evolved in an invention of two

be used, thus giving a vast dupled 1892, protecting a gun capable of metrack system to the transcontinental ing a shell a great distance through Gaetano di Gaeto, a "tin star" lines.

If one line is more open than and double explosion. The purpose of the neans of a double barrel and a double explosion. The purpose of the weapon shows that the first explarate of assault with a double very losion in the chamber of the outer plosion in the chamber of the outer plosion in the chamber of the outer plosion in the chamber of the outer plosion. mobile barrel and the projectile it held. An instant after the first explosion the inner barrel would release a firing pin and a second dis-

charge would give the projectile added momentum. The modern "monster cannon," ac-cording to the varied expressions of ness from a "shell within a shell." the accompanying explosions which carry the final projectile miles from the base of the weapon. There is nothing to show here that

the Livingston-Starrett gun patent was taken up by any manufacturing concern and put on the market. A similar idea is carried out in a gun patent obtained the same year— 892-by J. R. Haskell of Passaic, N. i, according to records in the patent office. Haskell termed his weapon

the "multicharge" gun. TOLEDO, Ohio, March 26.—Hubert A. Myers of this city claims to be the inventor of the long-range gun with which the Germans are said to be shelling Parls. He says he presented the details of the gun to the American war department, but heard

What is doing

nothing of the matter after that.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, Calanthe Temple, Pythlan Sisters, hold

Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, 1992 whist party.
Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch library.
Miss Frieda Hempei gives concert, Harmon symnasium, U. C.
Old Guard Association meets, Judgo Samuels' courtroom, City Hall.
Harold Biodt taiks on his war experiences. K. of C. ences, K. of C.
Pacific Gas & Electric employees meet,
Claremont hotel ballroom, Borkeley,
St Joseph's Sodality meets, 1525 Thirty-

fifth avenue.
California Federation of Women's Clubs opens convention, Ebell hall. California Teachers' Association opens onvention. B'nai B'rith honors Morris S. Schneider,

acdonough-Daybreak and No Man's pheam—Sarah Padden in The Clod.

Orpheum—Sarah Padden in 110 old.
E.S. D.—Madam X.
Pantages—Classical dancers.
Hippodrome—In God's Country.
Country tage
T. & D.—Enlighten.
Kinema—Jack Barrymore in Raffles.
Fronkin—These Who Pay.
American—Mary Miles Minuter in Powrs That Prey
Broadway-Within the Law.
Lake Merritt-Boating.

That is doing

PICKPOCKET BUSY Activities of pickpockets on San Pablo avenue street cars during the last two weeks, during which time

everal persons have fallen victim to the "dips," have led to extra precau-tions being taken by the police in

in effort to round up the gang. John P. Geary of 3005 Linden street re-ported today that his pocket was

policked of a purse containing \$50 in cash and a check for \$16. Geary said that he was jostled by a tall

slim man when he got on at Thirtleth street. The man left the or at Twenty-ninth street.

Control 10

program, Auditorium, evening T. P. O'Connor speaks at C Club luncheon, Hotel Caklend

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emancipation of the colored race, Dr Vil-

"The attitude of the South has shown says his idea reached Germany a great change in the last few mouths, through Holland, where it was taken largely because of the migration. The by a supposed friend in whom he North is sending down agents to offer

Werum Not on New Committee DALAD League Changes Advisory Board

provements, has been eliminated from school system."

the committee by the Alameda County Civic Association, which has rescinded effort on the part of former Chairman its original appointments and renamed Werum to influence the committee a new committee. The personnel of into endorsing an architect to super-the new committee was presented to vise the school building construction the Board of Education at its meet- plans became evident several weeking last evening when resolutions of ago when the board refused to apthe civic association were read, in-forming the board of the committee's action.

The propriate \$500 for the purpose of de-fraying preliminary work on the plans. Werum is said to have insisted

action.

That the calle association was in-That the Cold association with first page there for industrial reasons was the duced to rescind its original approint- architect, be employed ments in order to prontote harmonious stated in the resolutions, which read van and the school board took the

the parent organization responsible for the creation and prescribed duties situation simmered. The board then of the advisory committee, that said named a committee to draw up an of the advisory committee, that said named a committee to draw up an advisory committee does not work in outline of the duties that the advisory harmony with the Board of Education committee should perform. The comin that said advisory committee has mittee was then delegated to recomnot kept within the bounds of the mend the best procedure in the matnot kept within the bounds of the said prescribed duties, thereby creatnsided. The letter follows:

to the colored men and women higher time of an others to the declared.

"Editor of The TRIBUNE: I have wages for work in munitions factories his worth in war service," he declared.

Colored reading about the Ger. and other plants. In the North he will Dr. Villard is national treasurer of the ment of the Colored People and spoke in

Adolph Werum, former chairman of ing an absence of co-operation be-the advisory committee to the Board tween the Board of Education and of Education in the matter of the proposed bond issue for school im-of delay in the development of our

plans.

FIND OPPOSITION. There was opposition from certain sources to the employment of Donoposition that a controversy over the architect would jeopardize any bond issue that might be presented to the people. From that time on the whole ter of the bond campaign. It was not requested to suggest an architect. The board sent the ultimatum to the clvic Judge Sturtevant establishes Weinassocation and that body finally re-plied with the revision of the personnel of its advisory committee. The committee is now composed of

George Fitzgerald, Building Trades to make the appeal to the Supreme Council S W Lore, Central Labor Court Sapiro, Neylan & Phrlich Council; Arthur E. Corder, Downtown, agreed to this arrangement. Property Owners' Association; Mrs. E
B. De Rome, Federation Mothers' J. McElroy, Seventh Street ImproveClubs; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Oakland
Civic Center; J. E. Maueran, Oakland
Chamber of Commerce; B. T. Dunn,
Santa Fe Improvement Association; J. the place vacated by Werum. Property Owners' Association; Mrs. E

Unless the Supreme Court interrenes A. Paladini, known in the bay region as the "fish king," will have to it ig his 'edg r and sale hear into court next Tuesday morning on the demand of Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market director. Judge Sturtevant in San Francisco ruled yesterday that the state fish exchange act, which created Colonel Wein-stock's position and defines his powers is constitutional and Weinstock's petition that Paladini be forced to bring his books into court.

The fight between Paladini and fight Weinstock has been carried on for some weeks in the courts in San Francisco, Paladini having declared he would ignore the rulings of the state market director. The order of stock's powers, unless the Supreme Court should overrule the lower court. The date for bringing the books into court was, deferred till the following:

Carl Walliser, Civic Association, attorneys for Paladini, an opportunity

Laster

Trade upstairs & save \$10 on your Easter Suit OU can drop a \$10 note in the

coffection baskei Easier Sunday —you can buy your wife a \$10 Laster bonnet-you can have an extra \$10 for the April rent—you can cut living expenses \$10-or for that matter you can feed \$10 to the birds and you will be in exactly the same position as if you bought your new Easter suit at a store with a big ground-floor rent and a staggering overhead. We defy anyone to contradict this. REASONS:

1st

We save \$357,678:00 in rent alone in our Coast-to-Coast chain of Upstairs stores.

2nd

We own and operate wholesale tailor shops in New York

3rd

No Charge

Deliveries

No Charge

Alterations

For

We sell direct from factory to you-no middleman-no traveling salesman expense.

4th

We have no charge accounts and no bad losses to

5th We have plain, well ar-

ranged, but inexpensive store fixtures. 6th

Our average profit last year on a suit of overcoat as proven. by our sworn statement, was only 56 cents.

7th

We don't ask a big profit now to take care of Clearance Sales reductions next Julyour \$15 price holds good the year around.

8th

We are one store that has not raised its \$15 price.



\$3.50 Derbies and Fedoras for \$2.50

A Foreman & Clark \$15 Suit Drawn from life. EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD Cor Twelfth and Washington Sts. LOS ANGELES ALSO ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR N.W. CON STOCKTON & OFARRELL. SAN FRANCISCO

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